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3 CANADIAN VESSELS GET READY TO MOVE

HALIFAX (UPI)—Three Canadian warships are on stand-by orders for the Middle East.

The Canadian Navy supply ship HMCS Provider was fueling up this morning and the destroyer-escort Kootenay is taking on stores preparatory to sailing to the Middle East if so required. The destroyer Saganay, now at sea on manoeuvres, will join the others for the trip east.

The ships will form part of a contingency plan to withdraw the Canadian forces with UNEF if a step-up in the evacuation becomes necessary.



QUEBEC FARMERS carrying placards arrived at Hull, Que., today for march on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to protest federal government's farm poli-

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Big Powers Urge Talks To 'Cool Off' Mid-East

UN Agrees To Discuss War Threat

Mid-East At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MOSCOW — British Foreign Secretary George Brown suggested Russia and Britain work together to re-establish a United Nations presence in the Middle East to replace the UN Emergency Force which is being withdrawn.

Despite strong statements by the Soviet Union and India opposing a council meeting at this time and expressions of reservations by France, no formal objection was raised.

The meeting was called at the request of Canada and Denmark.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said Canada is asking "that the Security Council and in particular all of its permanent members, who bear special responsibilities, add the weight of its influence collectively by asking that no member of the United Nations take any action which would worsen the situation or jeopardize the efforts of the secretary-general to preserve peace."

Ignatieff said the Security Council had the responsibility to agree on some course of action that would help Secretary-General U Thant in his efforts to preserve peace in the Middle East.

DIDN'T THINK AHEAD

Soviet Ambassador Nicoli Fedorenko said the Canadian ambassador did not take into account "the simple fact" that Thant now is in Cairo to gather "the necessary information" about the Middle East situation.

He said the council should await his report.

Fedorenko described Ignatieff's attitude as "rather ironical."

"It reminds us of an Oriental proverb. He is asked to look at the moon but he looks at his own finger."

But the Soviet ambassador said Ignatieff, together with certain other Western representatives, is "artificially dramatizing" the situation.

Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador, said:

"This council would have to be burying its head in the sand if it refused to recognize the threat to peace implicit in the events that have occurred since the secretary-general left two days ago."

Goldberg said the situation had deteriorated since Thant's departure for Cairo Monday.

"It is precisely because of these events that we are meeting to consider what the Security Council ought to do in the discharge of responsibility to further his efforts, not to impede him."

The council agreed to allow the ambassadors of Israel, the United Arab Republic and Syria to take part in the debate as parties directly concerned. Fedorenko wondered why



APPEALING to the voters for a "Social Credit board of directors," Premier Manning won a ninth term in Alberta elections Tuesday. The SC party won 55 seats, Progressive Conservatives 6, Liberals 3, and Independent 1. (See stories Page 3.)

France Seeking Big Four Meet

(Times News Services)

France and Britain, both allies of Israel in the 1956 Suez war, called today for international efforts to cool off the Middle East crisis as Egypt was reported moving on land, sea and in the air to block Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

At the same time, Mecca radio reported Saudi Arabia had been declared in a state of general mobilization for possible war with Israel.

France suggested a meeting of the Big Four powers to discuss joint action to keep peace in the Middle East. The wartime Big Four are Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

A cabinet spokesman said the French government is working for consultations among the four powers who have a particular responsibility in the safeguarding of peace."

In Britain, Prime Minister Wilson said Britain will promote and support international action to uphold the right to free passage in the Gulf of Aqaba which contains Israel's outlet to the Red Sea.

Cairo—Al Ahram, semi-official newspaper in the United Arab Republic, reported the U.A.R. has mined the Gulf of Aqaba and that Egyptian planes and torpedo boats are patrolling the entrance to the gulf and Egyptian guns are trained on the mouth of the gulf of Aqaba.

WARSHPES WAIT ORDERS

British warships in the Mediterranean were put on a standby alert.

London—British warships in the Mediterranean were on precautionary alert including the 30,530-ton aircraft carrier Victorious, off Malta.

Cairo—UN Secretary-General U Thant talked with U.A.R. officials in an effort to ease the crisis. He had no definite appointment to meet President Nasser.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons Canada seeks to replace the outgoing UN Emergency Force with some form of UN intervention. The government, charged with playing foreign policy too close to the vest, faced two non-confidence votes.

Washington—President Johnson sided with Israel, saying Egypt's threat to halt Israeli shipping is "illegal and potentially disastrous to the cause of peace."

Moscow—The Soviet government backed the Arabs, warning that "aggression" in the Middle East will "encounter not only the united strength of the Arab countries, but also resolute resistance on the part of the Soviet Union."

United Nations—The Security Council was called into emergency session to day. Canada wants to put UN troops back between the Egyptians and Israelis, but some diplomats at the UN think the Soviet Union may block action by the council.

Amman—Jordan expelled the Syrian ambassador and called his diplomats home from Damascus in retaliation for a bomb explosion on the Syrian-Jordanian border.

Israeli Forces Poised

TEL AVIV (CP)—Israel's newly-mobilized military forces were poised for action today after Premier Levi Eshkol warned Tuesday night that any interference with shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba would amount to an act of aggression against his country.

Speaking to the Knesset on Egypt's announcement that it would bar Israeli ships from the vital waterway, Eshkol called on the world's major sea powers to act immediately to maintain the right of free passage to Israel's port of Eilat at the head of the gulf.

He said any interference with shipping in the gulf would be "a gross violation of international law, a blow at the sovereign rights of other nations and an act of aggression against Israel."

Eshkol said Israel would cling to its right to free passage through the gulf in accordance with its 1957 announcement to the Nations General Assembly.

Thant Hears War Chants

CAIRO (AP)—Thousands of Egyptian demonstrators shouting "we want war" massed in front of the Arab League headquarters Tuesday next to the hotel where United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was resting after his arrival from New York.

The demonstration was organized by the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party, and included white collar workers and women employees from virtually every firm in Cairo.

Thant arrived for talks with President Nasser over the worsening Middle East situation involving the Arabs and Israel.

U.S. WILL ACT EGYPT WARNED

CAIRO (Reuters)—The United States has warned the United Arab Republic that it considers the blocking of the Gulf of Aqaba as an act of aggression and will use all measures in and out of the United Nations to counter it, according to well informed sources here.

The sources said the U.S. measures did not rule out the use of force if all other possibilities were exhausted. They added that these views were conveyed to Egyptian officials here.

U.S., Russia Go Easy In Bid to Avert War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

As Middle East leaders push the threat of war close to the point of no return, a new test of U.S.-Soviet relations is in prospect.

Both the Russians and the Americans seem to be acting with notable caution in this newest of a long succession of Arab-Israeli uprisings, suggesting neither welcomes the idea of war in the sensitive area.

Neither the Soviet government's pledge of support to the Arabs nor President Johnson's statement that Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba is "illegal and potentially dangerous" changed matters in that respect.

Both the Russians and the Americans have commitments in the Middle East which they consider important to their national interests.

But Soviet press treatment of the gathering clouds seemed to reflect much Kremlin worry. Another full-blown donnybrook in the Middle East could open the door to a return to the deep freeze of the cold war.

Pravda Monday connected the

crisis with Vietnam. It claimed that the United States was behind the 1958 civil war in Lebanon. When the marines landed, the Russians roared with anger, warning that the move could be a step toward world war. Moscow may have felt justified in contending its security was endangered, as the United States would have done should Soviet troops have landed, say, in a Latin American crisis.

More recently, Soviet and U.S. interests have tended at times to dovetail again. Russia, becoming a "have nation," possesses the awesome responsibility of enormous nuclear power. The Russians, like the Americans, seem to have a stake in stability. The two powers both worked to promote peace between India and Pakistan when their 1965 war threatened new Asian turmoil.

While the Russians apparently intend to continue their global political contest with the Americans, the needs of their internal economic program suggest lessened tension and free association with Western nations in trade and commerce.

TAKES 4-YEAR-OLD SON

U.S. Officer Defects, Lands Plane in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—An army major with domestic problems and a top security clearance became the highest United States officer ever to defect to a Communist country Wednesday when he and his four-year-old son were granted political asylum in Cuba.

The defection of Major Richard Hardwood Pearce, 36, whose ex-wife normally has custody of their son, apparently came as a shock to all who knew him.

"I never heard him say one thing detrimental toward his government or country and that's why I think this thing is more domestic than political," a friend said.

"A man certainly wouldn't take a boy four years old to Cuba unless he was trying to get back at someone."

Pearce, a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, was known as a "loner" by associates. An infantry advisor who served with him in Vietnam described him as "not unfriendly, but just hard to get to know."

INVESTIGATION

The army said in Washington that while Pearce had a "top secret" security clearance, all classified documents to which he had access have been inventoried and have been accounted for. It added an investigation of the case was under way.

In announcing Pearce's defection, Havana Radio quoted him as saying:

"I have decided to leave my country in the company of my young son for reasons of conscience and I request that Cuban authorities grant me asylum or authorization to continue on to another country of my choice."

The disclosure by Havana



MAJOR PEARCE
... decorated

Drivers Intimidated Into Leaving Buses

HONG KONG (AP)—Bus drivers went on strike again today at the homeward rush hour as pro-Communist Chinese leaders kept up their labor harassment of the British colony after 11 days of riots and demonstrations.

Officials said roving pro-Communist agitators intimidated operators and conductors into abandoning half of Hong Kong Island's 180 buses. Two hundred gas company workers also went on strike but service was continued by supervisors and 150

employees who refused to walk out.

Reports persisted that the Communists, who touched off the series of riotous incidents after police broke up a strikers' demonstration, would disrupt water and electric services.

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FAMILIES RUN GAUNTLET OF JEERS, GLUE POTS

Diplomats Kicked by Guards

By ANTHONY GREY

Peking (Reuters)—Two British diplomats were kicked and smeared with glue by Red Guards in Shanghai today, a British spokesman said here.

Peter Hewitt and Raymond Whitney, both first secretaries in the office of the British charge d'affaires here, ran a gauntlet of jeering workers and Red Guards at Shanghai Airport as they were returning to Peking two days ago that it

was closing the British office in Shanghai.

Whitney travelled to Shanghai earlier in the week after demonstrators had broke into Hewitt's house and smashed everything in it.

A protest was being prepared about today's incident, the British spokesman said.

New demonstrations erupted today in Peking in front of the British and Outer Mongolian diplomatic missions after charges that officials of both countries committed anti-Chinese atrocities.

The fresh protests followed outside the British office here today of a New China news agency report from Hong Kong claiming that at least 200 Chinese were killed or seriously wounded in rioting Monday.

At the embassy of Outer Mongolia, only a few hundred yards away, several hundred demonstrators shouted slogans after the Chinese agency reported violent incidents involving Chinese in Ulan Bator.

The news agency reports said

British authorities had been

accused of being responsible for

the deaths of

Grits Face Votes On Foreign Policy

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — The government faced Commons non-confidence votes on its foreign policy today while pressing at the United Nations for fresh international action in the Middle East crisis.

Both Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin informed the Commons Tuesday that the government is seeking some form of UN intervention to replace the emergency force now being pulled out of the Egyptian-Israeli border.

The non-confidence motions came Tuesday as the Commons began a two-day money supply debate that threw open the doors for a full-fledged foreign policy debate opposition MPs had been seeking.

Mr. Pearson confirmed reports that Canada is suggesting expansion of the UN Truce Supervisory Organization in Jerusalem and shifting some of its personnel to the Egyptian-Israeli border.

IT BEGAN WITH MOSES AND CONTINUES TODAY

By ROD CURRIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The insistence of world Jewry to establish its homeland among its enemies produced the ingredients for the seemingly insoluble problem that has once again erupted into a Middle East crisis.

The long-held dream had its roots in the days when Moses led the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage toward the promised land of Palestine.

It persisted despite the history of the agonizing Diaspora—the forced dispersal of the Jews among the Gentiles in the second century of the Christian era—the expulsion of the Jews in 137 AD, the long-conquest by Moslem Arabs from 634 and the coming of British influence in the early 1900s.

The major break came during the First World War when the British government produced the Balfour declaration—seeking world Jewry aid in the war effort and promising Britain's "best endeavors" to realize the Zionist dream of a Jewish nation.

When the war ended, Britain received a League-of-Nations mandate in Palestine, Jews flowed in from Europe, and the Arabs claimed they had been betrayed.

FORMED UNDERGROUND

Persecution of the Jews during the Second World War brought world sympathy, Jewish immigration increased and the Jews established in Palestine an organized underground to push their aims and to force the British to abandon their mandate.

Finally, in November, 1947, the United Nations adopted a plan for the partition of Palestine, giving 56 per cent to a proposed Israel and 44 per cent to a proposed Arab state. Jerusalem would be made interna-



SHAZAR has faith

Jewish people in spite of all the adversity and suffering.

Mr. Shazar spoke in Hebrew and his speech was translated by Gershon Avner, Israeli ambassador to Canada.

While he made no direct reference to the growing roubles between Israel and the United Arab Republic, he said at the end of his speech that "we don't harbor fear, but courage... not despair."

He said Israel is not helpless and has great ingenuity and statecraft for "the safety of our secret of the survival of the country."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The flow of cool, moist unstable air will continue over B.C. today giving frequent showers over the outer coast and scattered showers elsewhere with a likelihood of isolated thunderstorms over the interior. A ridge of high pressure building over the province tonight will produce considerably more sunshine on Thursday, although a few showers will persist over the north coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 occasionally reaching 25. Low tonight and high Thursday, 45 and 62.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today clearing this evening. Scattered showers near the mountains. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Light winds occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday, 45 and 68; Abbotsford, 45 and 70; Nanaimo, 40 and 70.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers today. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight

and high Thursday at Tofino; 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 45 59

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One Year Ago

Victoria 46 56

Across the Continent

St. John's 33 48

Halifax 38 56

Montreal 41 60

Toronto 41 57

Port Arthur 39 49 .02

Winnipeg 53 74 .04

Regina 45 79 .05

Saskatoon 47 76 .07

Medicine Hat 48 78

Lethbridge 49 76

Calgary 37 72

Edmonton 43 67 .08

Kamloops 38 67

Penticton 32 71

Vancouver 48 62

New Westminster 46 60

Prince Rupert 38 51 .01

Prince George 34 51 .16

Fort St. John 34 58

Whitehorse 44 63 trace

Seattle 48 67

Portland 48 67

San Francisco 49 66

Los Angeles 58 77

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 50, Paris 52, Rome 57, Berlin 52, Stockholm

N.B. Jurist Dies

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Joseph Edouard Michaud, 78, a Quebec native who became distinguished in law, politics and as a jurist, died at his home here Tuesday after a brief illness. Chief Justice of the New Brunswick Supreme Court for 18 years, Judge Michaud was on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's "inner cabinet" during the Second World War.

To earlier Commons questioning, Defence Minister Hellyer said the 800-man Canadian UNEF contingent will be among the last to be withdrawn from Egypt's Gaza Strip. The withdrawal might take several weeks. Present plans call for the troops to return to Canada.

ORDER MOBILIZATION

Mr. Diefenbaker said the UN force was emasculated by the order to disband and Egyptian troops now dominate the western bank of the Gulf of Aqaba. The U.A.R. had ordered total mobilization of its 100,000-man army reserve and had a regular army of some 175,000 within Egypt and 40,000 in Yemen.

"I think that one of the major reasons for the terrible danger we now face in consequence of what is taking place in the Middle East is the direct result of the Vietnam situation."

"In the Middle East Nasser has realized that the time is opportune for him to re-establish himself again as the leader of the Arab countries."

38 SEAMEN BELIEVED LOST

Explosion Rips Liberian Tanker

TOULON, France (Reuters)—The ship broke in two after an explosion Tuesday night. A Greek seaman found clinging unconscious to a lifeboat washed ashore from the storm-lashed Mediterranean was believed to be the only survivor of 39 men aboard the Liberian tanker Circe. Authorities here identified him only by his last name, Nikou, and said he was Greek.

He was found unconscious, but still clinging to the lifeboat washed ashore on the island of Porquerolles, 20 miles southeast of Toulon.

He told his rescuers that when the explosion ripped through the 11,157-ton Circe, most of the crew scrambled for the boats. He said they managed to lower one, but it capsized almost immediately in seas whipped up by 75-mile-an-hour winds.

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By ED SIMON

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning's "board of directors" remains in firm control of the corporation. But he will have to contend with a vigorous young minority group of stockholders.

The executive-suite approach was one of the premier's favorite weapons in his plea to the Alberta electorate to give the Social Credit government a ninth term in office. And the voters responded Tuesday by presenting Mr. Manning with another handsome majority.

But they also confronted him with a new official Opposition of six young Progressive Conservatives, five of them under 40 and all newcomers to the legislature.

Final Standings

Final CP standing in Alberta:

	1967	1963
Social Credit	55	60
Liberals	3	2
New Democratic	—	—
Prog. Con.	6	—
Independent	1	—
Coalition	—	1
Total	65	63

Redistribution increased number of seats to 65 from 63.

The victory was a personal triumph for the 58-year-old premier, the seventh under his leadership and an unprecedented ninth mandate for a party that has held office continuously since it came to power under the late William Aberhart in 1935.

But much glory belonged to 38-year-old Peter Lougheed, a Calgary lawyer who brought the Conservatives back from the political wilderness in two years as their leader.

SUPPORT WANING

The Liberals retained their three-seat representation in the house but saw their share of the party vote virtually halved. The New Democratic Party lost a seat it had picked up in a by-election last year.



CASTING HER first ballot in Alberta elections is Mrs. James Lapotac, of the Stony Plain Indian Reserve. She is one of the 12,000 Alberta Indians eligible to vote for the first time in a provincial election. Waiting behind her is a neighbor, Daniel Lapretre. (CP Wirephoto.)

Mr. Manning, who had made the NDP's chief target during the campaign, expressed pleasure at its "complete repudiation" and welcomed Mr. Lougheed and his colleagues to the house.

The Conservative comeback was sparked by an energetic door-knocking campaign, particularly in urban constituencies.

The sixth PC seat was won by Dr. Hugh Horner, a proven vote-getter who resigned a federal seat to take the northwestern constituency of Lac Ste. Anne from Social Credit.

Among the victims of the Con-

servative upsurge was Education Minister R. H. McKinnon, the first Alberta cabinet member to suffer defeat at the polls since 1955. His conqueror was 33-year-old Don Getty, a former Edmonton Eskimos quarterback.

FOOTBALLER LOSES

Another former Eskimo, defensive back Oscar Kruger, fell 1,300 votes short in his bid for the PCs to capture the new Edmonton seat of Strathcona South won by Social Crediter Joe Radstaak.

Conservatives finished worse than second in only three of the 20 Edmonton and Calgary con-

stituencies. Mr. Lougheed's 4,452-vote majority was the biggest in the province.

Ironically, all three Liberal members of the last house increased their majorities while the party's support elsewhere dwindled.

Party Leader Mike MacCagno won a fourth term in Lac la Biche by more than 500 votes, nearly 200 above his 1963 margin, and Bill Dickie's margin in Calgary Glenmore increased by 150 votes.

Bill Switzer, who scraped through by 90 votes two years ago in a by-election in Edson, was nearly 600 votes ahead. NDP Leader Neil Reimer, the 1965 runner-up, was in third place, almost 1,300 votes back.

REJECT TURCOTT

A bitter NDP loss was the Pincher Creek-Crowsnest constituency, which Garth Turcott had won by 136 votes in a by-election last October to give the party its first seat in the legislature.

Charles Drain, a 54-year-old retired contractor conducting his first political campaign, recaptured the seat for Social Credit — the only government gain at the expense of a rival party.

From the day he entered the house, Mr. Turcott established himself as one of its most publicized members with a lengthy campaign for a judicial inquiry into allegations that Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke and E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer, had used or attempted to use their office for personal gain in conflict with their public duty.

Mr. Manning eventually set up the inquiry after the house was dissolved and its hearings are expected to open next month.

Mr. Hooke was re-elected in Rocky Mountain House by a Grouard.

Albertans Against More Sun

EDMONTON (CP) — Incomplete reports on a plebiscite held in conjunction with the Alberta general election Tuesday showed a majority of voters opposed to the introduction of daylight time in Alberta.

A tabulation of reports from 3,946 of 3,508 polls reported showed 220,039 against daylight time, 211,501 in favor.

Rural areas retained their traditional opposition to daylight time which many farmers argue creates problems in their operation.

The heaviest favorable vote came from urban areas although some Edmonton constituencies were almost evenly divided.

Use of daylight time in Alberta is now forbidden by provincial law. Premier Manning said a simple majority would decide the issue.

sharply reduced majority. Mr. Hinman failed to win renomination in Cardston but rancher Alvin Bullock retained the seat for Social Credit.

Indians voted for the first time in an Alberta election and the NDP gained support but no seats with Indian candidates in two northern constituencies.

Phil Thompson, business agent for the Hay Lakes reserve, missed by 200 votes in his bid to unseat a Social Credit member in Dunvegan and Stan Daniels, a business executive, slipped 1,000 votes off a government member's majority in

Rocky Mountain House by a Grouard.

Party Vote Comparison

Canadian Press Alberta vote from 3,440 of 3,542 polls (97.1 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last two elections (percentages in parenthesis):

	1967	1963
SC	215,948 (44)	218,413 (54)
Lib.	52,522 (11)	82,403 (20)
PC	129,008 (27)	51,278 (13)
NDP	77,525 (16)	38,133 (9)
Ind.	6,805 (1)	3,966 (1)
Others	5,633 (1)	9,251 (3)
Totals	487,441	403,444

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... BIG POWERS URGE TALKS

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the event of aggression in the Middle East.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown discussed the crisis in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Premier Alexei Kosygin. In a speech later, Brown appealed for Soviet help in getting the Security Council to discuss the crisis and in efforts to re-establish a UN presence in the Middle East.

At Nasser's request, Thant pulled out the 3,400-man UN Emergency Force last week from positions in the Egyptian-Israeli border and along the Gulf of Aqaba where it had kept the peace after the Suez war.

Cairo's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said blockade operations were begun Tuesday on Nasser's orders. It said mines have been placed in the gulf and Egyptian planes and torpedo boats are patrolling the Red Sea at the mouth of the gulf.

"War with Israel might break out any moment," the paper said in banner headlines above a four-column picture of a big coastal gun it said was trained on the narrow Strait of Tiran, the entrance to the gulf.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol renewed his government's pledge to defend the right of Israeli shipping to use the Jewish nation's water route to East Africa and the Far East. He told Parliament that "a fatal hour, not only for Israel, but for the whole world" is at hand.

Maariv, Israel's largest eve-

ning paper, said Nasser's threat to close the Strait of Tiran amounted to a declaration of war.

President Johnson made the U.S. position plain in a statement declaring American support for free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba.

Johnson said Egypt's threat to halt all Israeli ships and ships of any other nations carrying strategic cargo was "illegal and potentially disastrous to the cause of peace."

Two hours before Johnson spoke, the Soviet government lined up with the Arab states in a statement warning that aggression in the Middle East "would encounter not only the united strength of the Arab countries, but also resolute resistance on the part of the Soviet Union."

The latest confrontation developed after Israel threatened military reprisals for Arab commando raids from Syria. Syria and Egypt massed their forces on Israel's borders and Israel deployed its troops in response.

Informants in Cairo said more than 100,000 Egyptian troops are on Israel's southwest frontier.

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Political Reflex

OBSEVERS MIGHT DETECT more than a trace of envy in Mr. Diefenbaker's typically energetic criticism of the federal government in regard to its unified defence force and the dissolution of the United Nations police force function in the Gaza Strip.

For years he has heard his arch rival, Mr. Pearson, praised for his history-making feat in initiating the UN peace-keeping operation on the Israeli-Egyptian border. And he has seen the government plan for unification of the armed forces of Canada pushed through step by step to adoption. Now he has the opportunity to strike at the latter by pointing to the Gaza situation on the basis that unification was advocated as one means of creating a mobile force for UN peace-keeping roles.

Two fallacies in Mr. Diefenbaker's current attacks are evident. He ignores the possibility—indeed, the probability—that some new means of using a neutral United Nations military force will quickly be devised. And he implies that without the opportunity for service

in UN policing operations the new unified Canadian force will be useless.

The present situation brought on by President Nasser's warlike gestures cannot wipe out the fact that for eleven years the United Nations force has successfully patrolled the Gaza boundary and kept the peace. Nor can it dispel the success of similar UN operations in the Congo and currently in Cyprus.

The need for an international peace-keeping force is as great now as it was last week before President Nasser's action—and the very extremity of that need ensures that some answer will be devised to meet the new difficulty. President Nasser himself may be very happy before long to welcome a United Nations "presence" back into the area.

Such development would not silence Mr. Diefenbaker's criticisms, of course, but it would put them in perspective—a position which does not do much for the Opposition Leader's utterances, so often ruled by automatic political reflexes rather than by a sober observation of what is going on.

Time for a Fresh Look

TAKE away the bands, floats, marchers and clowns and what have you got? So the saying goes.

It would not be fair to subject the Victoria Day parade to such attrition and then demand an answer. But it was very evident on Monday that the visiting bands from United States schools have become the most prevalent feature of the annual display, and it is now time to take stock of the traditional Victoria Day parade and determine what the future trend is to be.

Certainly there should be no thought of cutting down on the Washington State entries—they are a welcome and invigorating addition to the big event. The move should be to increase the local participation in various ways so as to place the picture in perspective.

The day of the large decorated float apparently is over. The rising

costs of ornate floats have limited such projects mainly to civic entries. But there should be plenty of scope for other imaginative displays—and many of Monday's entries were good examples of what is possible. The parade, however, seems to need some innovation and encouragement and a new look at what might be done.

The problem of lengthy gaps has not been solved, and this year it was particularly evident. This is something to which the hard-working parade organizers should give priority attention, for it has reached the point of curtailing the interest of the audience in what for many Greater Victorians is the big public event of the year. It is because of this popular status, and the great amount of work that many persons put into the event, that it should be preserved and improved to meet the hunger of people for their favorite form of celebration.

A Home Off the Reserve

MR. EDWIN UNDERWOOD, former chief of the East Saanich Indian band, thinks the federal government's newly announced plan of federal grants to help Indians to acquire homes off the reservation is "very nice," but he doubts that money allocated for the project will go very far.

The former chief's doubts are understandable but perhaps a little too pessimistic.

The conditional grants make available up to \$6,000 for a home and up to \$1,000 for furniture. For this, says Mr. Arthur Laing, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, his department has set aside a sum of \$1 million to initiate the program.

If qualified applicants received the combined maximum, the initial million dollars would be taken up by 143 recipients.

The fund, however, is only an "initial amount" to start the program. It could grow—and the recep-

tion of the idea by some opposition spokesmen indicated hopes that it would.

The proposed assistance is not a gift without strings. To qualify, Indians must be employed and seek living accommodation off the reservation. The grants, moreover, would be protected by second mortgages which would be excused only when the Indian had lived in his home for 10 years.

The intent of the scheme seems admirable. It is an effort to make it possible for industrious Indians, with jobs, to choose the locality in which they want to live and build their lives on a permanent foundation.

Specifically, it gives them the opportunity to take advantage of home ownership finance facilities available to other Canadians—a chance to acquire a home of their own and, in the process, improve housing conditions for members of their race.

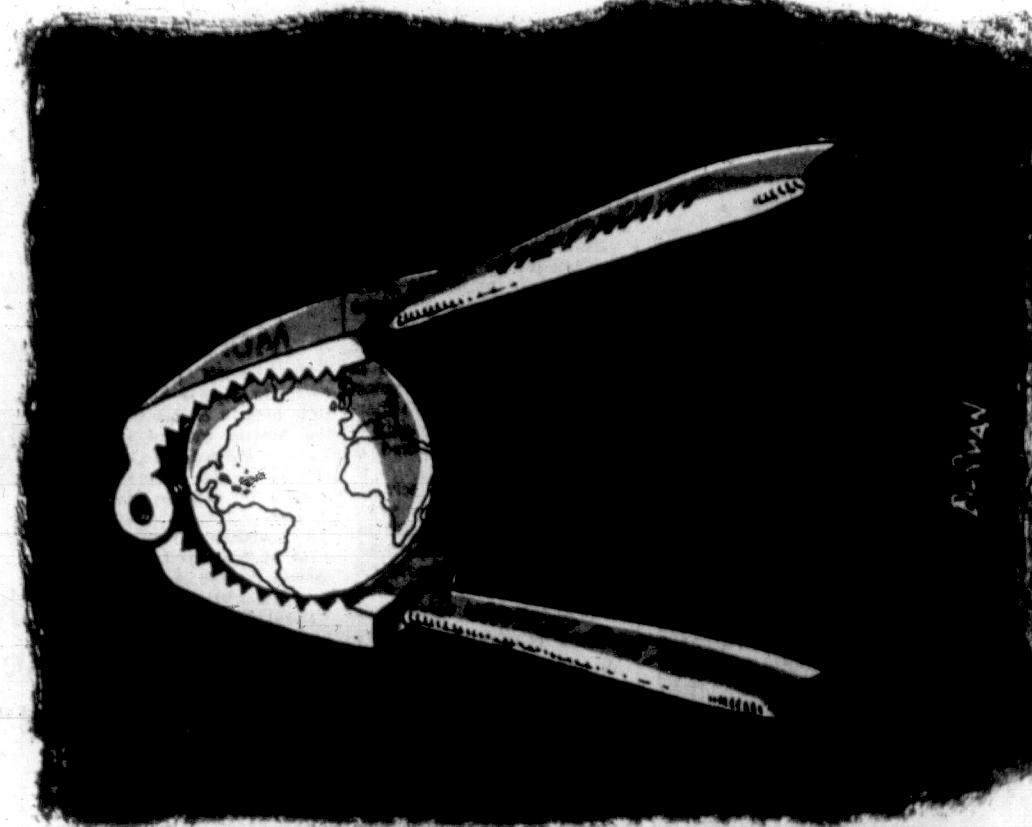
Money in the Banks

A BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT Johnson last week points indirectly to the enormous value of fresh water in parts of the world where it is in short or diminishing supply. The legislation commits the government to contributing \$57.2 millions toward development of the world's largest de-salting plant on a man-made island off the coast of southern California.

Full cost of the project—a nuclear facility to produce 150 million gallons of fresh water a day as well as 1.8 million kilowatts of electricity, is close to half a billion dollars. Scheduled to go into operation in 1973, the plant will relieve the pressure of demand on the Colorado River, whose waters are claimed by a large part of the semi-

arid southwestern United States. The 150 million gallons a day of fresh water to be produced by the nuclear facility is virtually a trickle compared with the great amounts of fresh water which Canada has available. Yet look at the price tag. Even allowing for the power generated, it is expensive water and yet the President said this was just a beginning, the first of "a whole family of de-salting plants to help not only coastal communities but inland towns as well."

The American experience provides a lesson for this country—our fresh water resources are as good as money in the bank; if we abuse them or alienate them we could be faced with the same heavy expense as the United States.



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By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Canada Urges An Alternative to UNEF

THE principal objective of UN Secretary-General U Thant's peace mission to Cairo, it is understood here, is to replace with a new UN "presence" the peace army which President Nasser has thrown out. Thant is acting, in part, at the strong urging of the United States and Canada, which objected to the removal of UNEF and want some substitute arranged.

Washington and Ottawa believe Nasser can be persuaded to accept a modest UN "presence" which does not seriously inhibit his freedom to act against Israel, but which might reduce the danger of war.

One form the new presence could take, they suggest, would be an expanded UN true-supervision organization (TSO). TSO observers now investigate and report armistice violations along the other three Arab-Israeli borders.

It remains to be seen, as a result of the Thant mission (A) whether Nasser is, indeed, amenable to a limited form of UN presence, and (B) if so, whether such a presence would be able to make a



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significant contribution toward keeping the peace.

The TSO has been so severely hamstrung by both sides in recent months that it has been unable to keep the Israeli-Syrian border quiet. It has done better along the Israeli-Lebanese and Israeli-Jordanian armistice lines.

Washington and Ottawa believe Nasser essentially wants, not a clash with Israel, but the political benefits in the Arab world of having threatened one.

They see him in the role of a man who postures belligerently but who secretly wants someone to hold his arms.

The United States has considerable leverage which could, if it is felt, be brought to bear on Nasser if necessary. The U.A.R. needs American food aid, and has been having exchange difficulties in the International Monetary Fund where the United States is influential.

Amenable

But Washington assumes—perhaps optimistically—that, with some 40,000 of his best troops tied down in Yemen, Nasser will not need to be severely pressured into avoiding large-scale warfare.

The real danger, it is felt here, is not that war will be deliberately planned by either side but that it will come about accidentally, as a result of misinformation or miscalculation.

This is the kind of thing the UN's TSO has helped prevent elsewhere. In addition to investigating clashes and reporting findings, its officers sometimes negotiate cease-fires on the spot.

Moreover, mixed armistice commissions (MACS) consisting of Israeli, Arab and UN personnel, sit as quasi-courts to pass judgment on offenders. Their only form of "punishment" is exposure and condemnation, but this has a certain amount of inhibiting effect some of the time.

MAC Collapse

The Egyptian-Israeli MAC collapsed some years ago when Israel, contending the armistice agreement with Egypt was dead, insisted on dealing with UNEF instead. The MAC continued to operate on the Egyptian side.

Now, with UNEF being withdrawn, there will be no mutually acceptable intermediary unless TSO operations are restored. Thant saw Israeli delegate Gideon Rafael, May 22, presumably to urge Israel to co-operate.

The Secretary-General left New York Monday evening and is due back Friday afternoon.

On his return, the Security Council is expected to agree to carry out whatever agreement he reaches—the Soviet Union withholding its veto, not wishing to be "more Moslem than Mohammed."

Could Be Repeated

It does not, of course, follow that the Korean experience will be repeated. But the fact of the matter is that it may be repeated. This is because President Johnson has allowed the issue of the Vietnam war to become a test of whether the United States is to continue to be a military power on the Asian mainland. The President is acting through a puppet regime in Saigon supported by troops and enormous sea and air power.

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Premier Johnson in Paris: Nervous-Making for Ottawa

By PETER C. NEWMAN



CHARLES de GAULLE could upset...



DANIEL JOHNSON delicate entente

OTTAWA — Despite Canada's deepening involvement in both the Middle East crisis and the Vietnam war, some of the most nervous-making dispatches coming into the External Affairs Department over the past week have been the reports datelined Paris, speculating on the blossoming entente between Charles de Gaulle of France and Daniel Johnson of Quebec.

The concern that haunts Ottawa officialdom is that the two men may have privately agreed to some grand pronouncement, timed to coincide with the French president's visit to Canada in mid-July, which could move

Newman to the brink of the delicate detente now setting limits on how far the province of Quebec can edge into the arena of international affairs.

The Johnson-de Gaulle deal on the construction of a satellite which will beam French radio and TV programs into Quebec is only one example of the kind of joint French-Quebec initiative which will have to be met by a yet-to-be-formulated federal policy. (The Pearson cabinet has already delayed six months trying to decide whether we should have a national satellite policy of our own.)

Recent Quebec governments—both under Jean Lesage and

THE GALLUP POLL

Most Canadians Approve Idea of a State Lottery

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

No mention was made in the Speech from the Throne about introducing government-operated lotteries and in this omission the government lags behind the public will. Today more than seven in ten citizens would approve government-sponsored lotteries for health and welfare. Less than two in ten disapprove such means of raising money.

This trend question, on subject of legalizing lotteries, has been periodically placed before the public since 1955. In that year 69% of the people approved government-operated lotteries; in 1959, 75%; in 1960, 73%; in 1961, 70%; in 1962, 69%; in 1963, 66%; in 1964, 64%; in 1965, 62%; in 1966, 60%; and in 1967, 59%.

The question: "Suppose the government operated a big national lottery to raise money for health and welfare, would you approve or disapprove?"

	1955	1959	Today
Approve	69%	75%	73%
No opinion	8	4	10
Disapprove	23	21	17
100%	100%	100%	100%

Today more men approve of state lotteries than women, but women show considerably more indecision:

	Men	Women
Approve	79%	66%
Disapprove	15	18
No opinion	6	16
100%	100%	100%

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And Next a Whole Community Aloft in a Giant Airliner

By ART STOTT

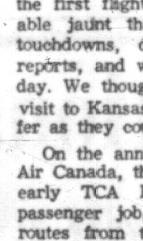
In a centennial year a thirtieth anniversary might slip by unnoticed. It hasn't, though, for Air Canada, and for good reason. The nation's airline has produced a small magazine marking the birthday of Trans-Canada and tracing developments since 1937 which have made the national service one of the top 10 in the world. It rolls back the years.

The first aircraft I ever saw appeared in the sky over Foul Bay more than 50 years ago—a strange, box-like sort of thing, skeletal and noisy as it sputtered and coughed up there on a flight to tragedy, crashing into Victoria's Chinatown.

We waited some time, after that, before we saw more. Then Eddie Hubbard, or his seaplane, became a familiar sight, sweeping across the bay on the mail run between this city and Seattle. A relatively few Victorians knew Eddie personally. All spoke of him as a friend.

After that we saw bigger craft when Ernie and Cecil Eve headed a local group which bought a Tri-Motor Ford, operating from the Lansdowne field. That also, followed a trail of calamity into the waters of the Strait.

Intermittently we had small cabin jobs flying out of the Inner Harbor, Esquimalt, or View Royal, one piloted by Mackenzie, others by men whose names slip the mind.



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In recent years I've enjoyed flights on Air Canada. On a never-to-be forgotten occasion in 1958 some of us in the newspaper business "pioneered" the Hudson's Bay Route in a "Super Connie". From Vancouver to London it took us only a shade over 20 hours, with touchdowns at Winnipeg and Gander.

Because of bad weather, we didn't fly Hudson's Bay. We kept south, but at least one of us aboard felt like the early gentleman adventurers—up to the last two or three hours over the Atlantic, watching the sun rise over the cloud blanket and so tired he thought he'd just as soon have walked.

By 1960 the jets came in and time was almost halved.

Then, last year at this season, the Western Arrow made its trail-blazing flight from Vancouver to London non-stop and we covered the distance in under nine hours—a little more than I spend from starting for work in the morning and going home after my shift's finished.

In 30 years Air Canada has moved a long way ahead. In the future are the supersonic airliners crossing the Atlantic a little over three hours and swinging over Canada from coast to coast in just over two, with 300 to 350 passengers aboard. Hope I'm around for the excitement.

And then, in a major development, came Trans-Canada Airlines, C. D. Howe's particular baby, and Victoria talked about the lack of fog here and dreamed of becoming Canada's Pacific terminus for air travel throughout the world. That didn't happen, though the great pioneers of flying touched down here on occasion, and with each landing the dream rose again.

As Trans-Canada grew, Victoria became a link in the national system while Vancouver forged ahead.

Some of us are old enough to think of those earlier years. A flight to Vancouver and back was adventure—a prestige activity for the busy businessman, a reward for the student returning to graduation ceremonies at UBC. You covered the distance between the two cities in 40 minutes—less if there was a tailwind.

Not that I'm that keen on speed. But it gives you more time on the ground to see things leisurely, and it brings you home, drifting down above the Fraser Valley, then across the Strait over the islands to the hills and fields of Saanich, which is a view, I guess, that will always have imperishable attraction for this small-town boy.

—ART STOTT

THE MEN BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

McNamara's Split Personality

WASHINGTON—Architects labeled the war in Vietnam "McNamara's war". That's a misnomer. It's more fitting today than it ever was.

Any man responsible for spending the greatest portion of the federal budget, and for providing physical security to the United States in an age of unparalleled insecurity automatically casts a larger-than-life shadow across Washington.

Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara casts two images, for he is a split personality.

One Robert McNamara lives in the fiscal year, thinks cost-effectively, and allocates for war or peace, rifles, bombs, men, ships, planes and missiles. He emits, in reassuring staccato bursts, statistics, analyses, predictions, conclusions.

The other Robert McNamara is a humanist who lives in an imprecise world. He is especially tormented by the refusal of a second-class war in a fourth-rate country to yield to any quantifiable result producible from any specific measure of investment by the world's greatest military power. This McNamara proclaims as "a kind of *reductio ad absurdum*" the "conceit that military hardware is the exclusive or even the primary ingredient of permanent peace in the mid-twentieth century."

It was at this point that Quebec began to put great pressure on the Belgian government to sign the treaty until after the royal visit to Quebec (on May 9 and 10) so that it could at least appear as though the Quebec government had been involved in its drafting. Ottawa replied that it was not engaged in any act of wilful provocation, but the presence of the royal personages in the capital merely seemed like the ideal occasion for the signing ceremonies.

On Sunday, May 7, Premier Johnson sent a telegram to the prime minister stating angrily that signing of the agreement with the Belgian government without consultation with his province "raised the general astonishment of Quebec," and that his government would be obliged to "disassociate itself from such a gesture."

There are stories about McNamara's talk and actions, count most, inside the closed councils of government. It is said by insiders, he is just as militant as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow, the other principal war co-ordinators for the president. All have shifted position at one time or another on the wisdom of taking this step or that at a particular time.

There is at least one fundamental difference about the war among these officials. It cannot be expressed by the maddeningly imprecise hawk-like labeling, which is a semantic shorthand legacy of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

McNamara's reputation for brilliance rests on articulating precision; the application of mathematical logic to break a problem into its component parts, the production of a solution for each part, with the result an identifiable, projectable answer.

When the United States began to plunge deep into the Vietnamese war, McNamara was a prime optimist. But unison forces kept breaking through the surface to drown his expectations: The Buddhists, the collapse or

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The Canada-Belgium agreement was signed on schedule in Ottawa on Monday, May 8, with the royal couple, Paul Martin, Tremblay and Guy Dufresne de la Chevalerie (Belgium's ambassador to Canada) in attendance. The federal cabinet considered it out of hand. Patry was warned that the royal visit to Quebec would be cancelled on 12 hours notice, and that this would have implications for future state visits as well.

The federal reply asserted further that visitors of state were guests of Canada and that it was clearly within the rules of international protocol that our ambassador to the country involved accompany the distinguished visitors.

The following afternoon Marc Lalonde, the prime minister's policy advisor, flew to Quebec City on a government plane to persuade Daniel Johnson that he had no choice but to back down and allow the Canadian ambassador to Belgium to accompany the royal couple. By nine o'clock the same night Lalonde had obtained a withdrawal of the threat from Johnson and carried it back with him to Ottawa.

Although Daniel Johnson charged the next day in the Quebec legislature that Belgian royalty had been used as dupes in a federal campaign to crush Quebec's jurisdictions, the visit of the prince and princess to Quebec City was relatively uneventful.

Ottawa is not boasting about its firmness in the Belgian-Quebec dispute but the federal authority has made the point that Quebec must realize where its prerogatives end, and that if the province overreaches itself, it can expect to be slapped down.

The next test will come when President de Gaulle arrives in Quebec City, but for now at least the battle lines are clearly drawn, and both the federal government and the Johnson administration are aware of the limitations of their powers.

This is the second of three articles on the three men who influence President Johnson most strongly in the decisions he makes on the war in Vietnam. These men—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Special Presidential Aide Walt Whitman Rostow—meet formally with the President weekly at what has come to be known in Washington as "the Tuesday lunch" and additionally are available for consultation 24 hours a day.



Robert McNamara With the Boss

McNamara was arguing within the administration that, given the massive anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile (SAM) defences around the MiG fields, such raids simply were not worth the expected cost in pilots and planes.

Nonetheless, the president gave the green light for the raids under strong pressure from the military and heavy backing from both Rusk and Rostow. Rusk contends that he has never proposed a bombing target but clearly he felt these and other air raids were part of what he believes is the necessary pressure on the north.

McNamara is frequently before congressional committees with militant membership: The Senate and House armed services committees; Rusk more often faces challenges from the dove-end of the spectrum, before the Senate foreign relations committee.

In their own departments, McNamara and Rusk are dealing with differently-oriented bureaucracies: At defense, McNamara holds down extreme hawks; at state, Rusk sits on extreme doves.

South the Kay

While McNamara, especially abroad, is depicted as the ruthless bomber of North Vietnam, in fact he has long argued, sometimes with more determination than Rusk and Rostow, that the key to the war lies in the south. McNamara can grow heated in pointing to what he considers overemphasis in news reporting of the bombing of the north.

To some of his more militant-minded critics, this produces the complaint that McNamara looks at the war too mathematically; that he is too unmindful of the interplay of international relations and diplomacy in which the bombing of the north is a major bargaining chip.

McNamara thus tends to look like a dove as he departs from an all-out position of militancy. Rusk, on the contrary, seems even more hawkish than he is as he tries to demolish the doves' contention that he is not doing enough for peace.

Although the McNamara and Rusk images do get over-polarized in the eyes of their varying supporters and antagonists, in reality there is a basic degree of difference in their state of comfort with the war.

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Queen Juliana Dedicates Carillon

Emotional Outburst By Crowd

By JOHN MIKA

While steel hammers and concrete trucks provided background noise, a one-time royal refugee Tuesday said she hoped a gift of bells would peal the sound of love and harmony for centuries to come.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands expressed the hope before 400 persons gathered for the first function in the sunken Centennial Plaza of the museum-archives complex still in the midst of construction.

UNVEILED BLOCK

She unveiled a large granite block commemorating the event which will be placed in the base of a 78-foot tower to hold the carillon bells donated by the Netherlands Community Centennial Committee for B.C.

Most spectators were of Dutch origin, many of them recent arrivals, from various parts of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland. For them it was a highly emotional event.

They burst into spontaneous singing of the Dutch national hymn during the ceremony and greeted their former queen as she arrived with the song dedicated to the Dutch royal family, the House of Orange.

EVEN PREMIER MOVED

Even Premier Bennett, who accompanied her along with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, was moved by the occasion and he led the crowd in three mighty cheers and a tiger for Queen Juliana after she responded to his unexpected urgings to say a few words to the assembly.

"The Dutch-Canadians have given it (the carillon) as a token of their gratitude and their friendship for the wonderful, great country of Canada, and British Columbia especially," she said.

"Having lived myself here for several years, I can imagine how they feel and also how happy they are to have found a new life in this Dominion."

(She lived in Canada from 1940 until 1944, as heir apparent, while her homeland was occupied by Nazi armies. She gave birth to Princess Margriet in Ottawa.)

TOILING FRIENDSHIP

"And therefore," she continued, "may I express the wish that these bells will be ringing throughout the coming centuries to tell of all the friendship, harmony and gratitude of all those of Dutch descent feel for their hosts in this great land."

"Although your visit with us is very brief," said Premier Bennett to the queen, "I trust you will carry with you fond memories of British Columbia and its citizens."

He said the gift in B.C. from its Dutch community "reflects the qualities of a thoughtful and industrious people. We are favored to have them as citizens."

"They are indeed a great asset to our expanding province."

While some of the workmen in the museum structure broke off to watch from vantage points—a few even recording the event with movie and still cameras—the Queen pulled aside the sheet covering the tablet which will commemorate the gift.

WORE DUTCH GARB

Doreen Oosterhuis, 14-year-old daughter of the Vancouver president of a Dutch organization, presented the queen with a bouquet of carnations and roses and, as the party left, it was waved farewell by three tots dressed in the traditional Dutch costumes.

Queen Juliana visited City Hall and later was driven to Butchart Gardens for an hour of peaceful quiet among the twittering birds and distant splashing of a waterfall and fountain in the famous quarry of the sunken garden.

She and her party sipped tea with their hosts Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, in a gold-and-white striped marquee tent overlooking the quarry before taking a brief tour of the various gardens and chatting with several gardeners of Dutch descent.

From Butchart Gardens, she was taken for an afternoon drive around Saanich Peninsula before returning to Government House for a state dinner.

She departed this morning for Vancouver where she will have a day free of formal duties before returning to Ottawa to resume her state visit to Canada.

Woman Leaps, Survives Fall

BRUSSELS—The woman who was photographed leaping from a burning department store on Monday has been identified as Mme. Monique Lenssen.

The photo was carried on the front page of the Times Tuesday.

She is in hospital with a broken back but doctors say she will be able to return to work in eight to 10 weeks.

Mme. Lenssen was a computer operator at the store.



APPEALING TRIO were dressed up in traditional Dutch costume to meet Queen Juliana Tuesday at a ceremony at the museum-archives site and they succeeded in making her smile although she didn't take the tulips. From left, Anita, 3; Albert 2, and Elma, 5 (a girl who fit the boy's togs). They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Siebring, Mill Bay dairy farmer.

Victoria Man Receives Degree

Kenneth Beattie of Victoria will receive his bachelor of arts degree from Williamette University, Oregon, during 125th commencement exercises May 21. Mr. Beattie graduated from

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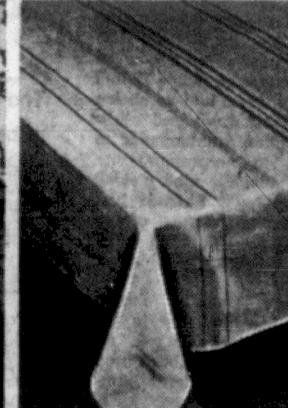
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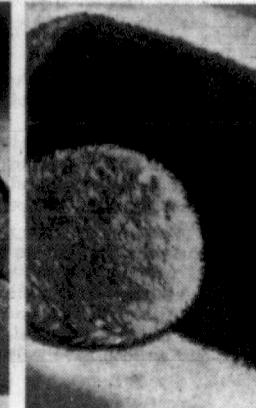
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Greenhalgh, also 26, was in another room with four men. Police found a bowl containing draw tickets in that room. Greenhalgh, a hotel waiter, pleaded guilty to knowingly permitting his home to be used as a common bawdy house. A joint charge against Mrs. Greenhalgh, a mother of two, was withdrawn.

FLAT TIRE BRINGS MEN OUT OF SKY

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Three men in green suits have come down from the sky to help Marilyn Kelsey change a tire.

The newlywed Mrs. Kelsey, 38, was moving from Casper, Wyo., to Denver Tuesday when her car had a flat tire. As she was struggling with the jack she heard a whooping noise above her.

Three air force men landed their helicopter on the deserted highway, changed her tire and whipped off.

Hoffa Jr. Loses

DETROIT (UPI) — James P. Hoffa, son of the imprisoned Teamsters Union president, today attributed his failure to win election to the Michigan House of Representatives to Democrats who stayed home on election day. Anthony Licata, 48, an advertising executive whose candidacy was backed by Gov. George Romney, narrowly defeated Hoffa Tuesday and his victory gave the Republican party control of the Michigan house, which had been divided 54-54.

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(2) The Department of Fisheries will assure the District that the necessary protection for the fisheries of the area has been effected and that future growth of the system appears well taken care of. It will be inspected regularly by the Department for the life of the plant.

(3) The requirements of the Provincial Department of Health have been met.

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After the population reaches 4,000, estimated to be in about 20 years, the effluent shall be pumped into mains built in other parts of the Peninsula which will discharge into areas other than Brentwood Bay, as outlined in the Greater Victoria Sanitary Sewerage Study.

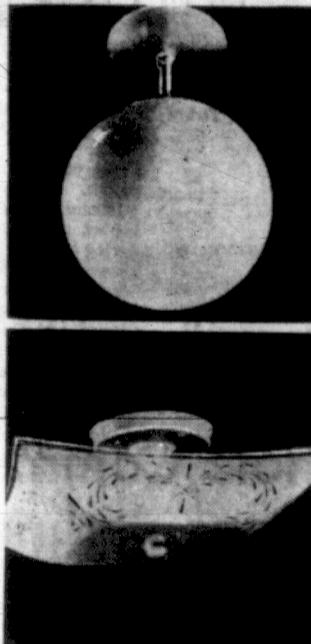
The Director of Pollution Control will hold a hearing commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, in the Central Saanich Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road at Brentwood Bay in connection with the application of the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich for a permit to discharge treated domestic effluent into Brentwood Bay.

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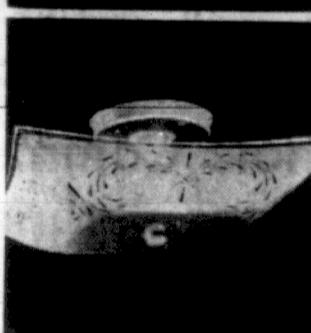


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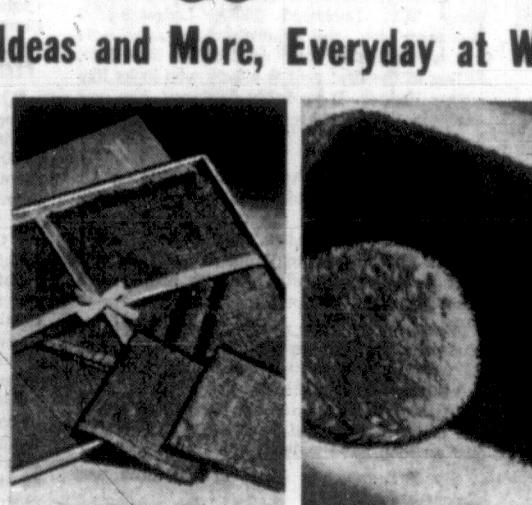
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ROBARTS WINS APPROVAL FOR MOVE

Confederation Meeting Next Fall

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts countered Mr. Wishart's statement that the provinces are "sovereign states in our own right."

The premier said the British North American Act gave the federal government an identity and "it is the senior government."

Mr. Wishart had contended earlier in the legislature that the provincial governments

originally gave the federal government a portion of their powers as sovereign states.

The legislature backed by a vote of 70 to 1 Mr. Robarts' resolution asking for approval of the conference and rejected 56 to 15 a Liberal amendment which criticized him for failing to win the support of the federal government for the conference.

The single "nay" vote was

ruled by speaker Donald Morrow when George Ben (L-Toronto Brackendale) tried to abstain on the recorded vote. Mr. Morrow said abstentions were against the rules of the house.

The premier defended his relations with the federal government, declaring his relationship with Prime Minister Pearson "has always been the most amicable indeed."

No Sign Arson Caused Fire In Brussels

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgian police have failed so far to find any sign of arson behind Monday's massive department store fire here in which more than 300 were feared killed.

Asked whether rumored anti-American arson by pro-Chinese Communists was suspected, Brussels Police Commissioner Andre-Julien de Gryse said:

"So far there is no positive element entitling us to conclude that a criminal act was involved."

Persistent rumors have blamed the same young Communists who demonstrated twice last week against a two-week American sales drive in the seven-storey Innovation department store, for sparking off Monday's inferno.

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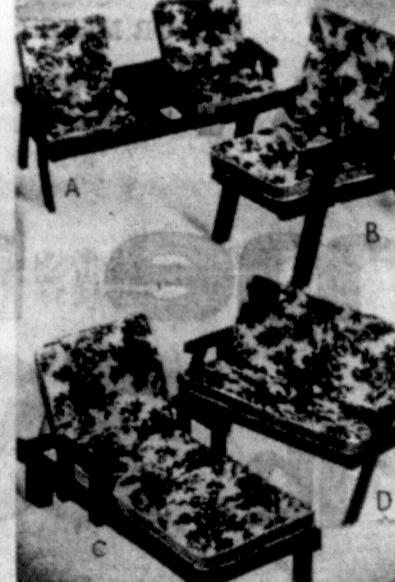


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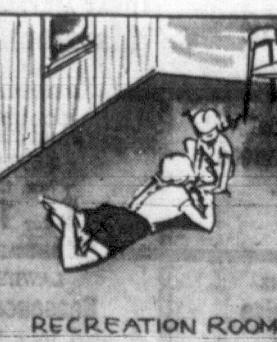
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CENTENNIAL SQUARE was inspected Tuesday afternoon by Queen Juliana, shown here with Mayor Stephen. Behind them is seen L. J.

JULIANA VISITS CITY HALL

Red Carpet Rolled Up Until Graced by Grace

By JIM HUME

Victoria's red carpet was carefully rolled up in protective plastic Tuesday afternoon.

It will stay that way until the end of July—possibly longer.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco will visit British Columbia at the end of July and they are tentatively scheduled to come to Victoria. But to date city hall has no confirmation of the visit.

That's why, after Queen Juliana of the Netherlands visited city hall briefly Tuesday, the red carpet was placed in storage for a while. It was with a minimum of fuss that Queen Juliana paid her state visit.

Fewer mounted patrols now stand guard in city hall—“at the request of high-ranking officers travelling with the Queen who said

they were confident the popular royal figure would not encounter trouble.

And fewer people graced the council chamber for the official welcome by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Mayor Stephen told Queen Juliana that he extended the city's grateful thanks to her for her visit to the city during Canada's Centennial.

About 100 people were on hand to hear him as compared with the jammed council chamber for Princess Alexandra's visit.

While thanking the Queen for her presence and complimenting her on the fine immigrants Holland had sent to Canada, the mayor remembered the men of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment who died at Maase.

“It was from this city that they went in defence of

... UN TO HOLD TALKS

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Canada and Denmark, “two NATO countries,” had made such a strong effort to convene the council, in as much as they are not neighbors of any Middle Eastern countries and are not parties to the dispute.

“Is there not more of concealed desire here to interfere in the affairs of some one else than a true concern for peace and security in the Middle East?” he asked.

Ignatoff then recalled Thant's report to the Security Council last Saturday in which the secretary-general said the situation in the Middle East is more menacing than at any other time since the fall of 1956.

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Course Outlines Disaster Duties Of Red Cross

Delegates from Red Cross division are meeting today through Friday for a course conducted by provincial civil defence authorities at the Civil Defence College in Saanich.

The course will cover Red Cross responsibilities during major disaster. These are blood transfusion, registration and inquiry.

Major General C. R. Stein, Red Cross Provincial Disaster Chairman of Victoria, is co-ordinating the courses with provincial civil defence personnel.

rect confrontation between the United Arab Republic and Israel over the question of access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

“In the face of this rising and dangerous state of tension, the means of bringing influences of moderation to bear in the area through the UN, far from having been increased, have been decreased at the very moment of crisis by the withdrawal of UNEF” — the UN Emergency Force “withdrawn early last week at Egypt's request.”

“The principal means to balance this deteriorating situation through the United Nations has been the mission of the secretary-general himself,” Ignatoff said.

“I believe at this stage the most useful contribution which this council can make to this grave situation is to reinforce the current efforts being made by the secretary-general to preserve peace in the area. We should at the same time urge that no member state of the UN take any action which would either prejudice the success of the secretary-general's mission or worsen the situation.

“In taking this initiative to ask the council to convene, I must stress that we are willing to consult with all our col-

leagues, as well as with the countries most directly concerned, to try to find agreements which will reverse the drift towards the worsening of confrontation which now exists and which has been drawn to our attention in so dramatic a way by the secretary-general and his mission.”

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Negro Author Dies

NEW YORK AP — James Langston Hughes, the Negro poet, author, playwright and creator of the philosophical character Simple, died in hospital Monday night. He was 65. His works included *Black Nativity*, *Mulatto*, and lyrics for the Elmer Rice-Kurt Weill musical, *Street Scene*.

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HAS UNDERGROUND COST GONE DOWN?

Oak Bay Testing Hydro Claim

Cost of underground wiring for Cedar Hill Cross Road is being investigated by Oak Bay.

Council's B committee Monday decided to ask for new estimates following a statement in B.C. Hydro's magazine Progress that cost of overhead wiring, once 10 times that of underground services, is now only two or four times as much.

The earlier estimate of \$370,000 must be in the “10 times” category, said Coun. J. D. Watts.

The committee also felt the quoted \$370,000 was actual cost of installation and did not take into account the savings on maintenance which would be made by having wiring underground.

“Let's ask B.C. Hydro the latest costs and quote its own magazine,” Coun. Watts suggested.

Machine may replace man in Oak Bay's garbage service in 1968.

The committee agreed that a small three-wheel pickup unit should be tested to see if it would reduce costs by allowing collections to be done by fewer men.

The small vehicle would be taken into driveways and the driver would load the garbage into a hopper to be later transferred to the main collector truck.

The \$2,500 machine could reduce the number of men per garbage unit from five to three. At present men bring garbage cans from the property to the street, then return them when emptied.

It was green arrows, not red lights, that held up the B committee traffic section.

Councillors tabled a recommendation that green left turn arrows should be installed at Oak Bay and Foul Bay Road, and at Cadboro Bay Road and

TRANSFUSION DELAYED; WITNESS DIES

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — A young mother, a Jehovah's Witness, died in childbirth of massive hemorrhage because her religious beliefs caused delay in administering blood, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

Mrs. Judy Rider, 19, died two hours after giving birth to a healthy son in hospital here May 19.

Her religion forbids blood transfusions, but the presiding physician, Dr. E. D. Rathbone, testified that transfusions were begun 15 minutes before Mrs. Rider died.

Valuable time was lost in determining the patient's blood type, he said.

Curling Rink Burns

MISSION (CP) — Fire, whipped by gusting wind, destroyed the Mission and District Curling Club rink and a large barn here Tuesday night. Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

Costly Holiday For 19 Tipsters

The sun shone but it was a wet weekend for some Victorians.

A total of 19 people charged with being drunk crowded the court calendar Tuesday.

Eight of them, including two women, had their \$15 bail estreated when they failed to appear in answer to their names. The bail is the same as the fine.

Of the 11 held in custody, all pleaded guilty. Two offenders with a pair of recent convictions against them were sentenced to 20 days. A man and a woman with a single recent conviction each were fined \$25.

For the rest, holiday celebrations cost \$15 each.

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Council suggested parking areas along the sidewalks should be divided into stalls.

Not wise, thought the committee. It would mean making the stalls big enough for the biggest cars and space would be wasted. At present cars squeeze in wherever they can and very little parking space is wasted on Oak Bay Avenue.

Mothers are supervising a crosswalk there.

The committee voted against report on the success of the parental patrol before deciding which lights to buy.

The committee voted against parking controls in the Oak Bay village shopping area.

Crushed gravel for roadwork is down about four cents a yard from \$2.34 and \$2.24.

Gasoline, diesel and other fuels are also down.

Pacific Petroleum's tendered cost of gasoline this year is 22.9 cents a gallon compared to 24.2 last year. Diesel fuel is down seven cents to 19.1; motor oil is down seven cents to \$1.02. Light furnace oil is unchanged at 17.1 cents and Shell Oil's bunker B oil is 11.19 cents compared to 13.2 in 1966.

The committee recommended acceptance of the tenders.

Three Feared Drowned

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — The search con-

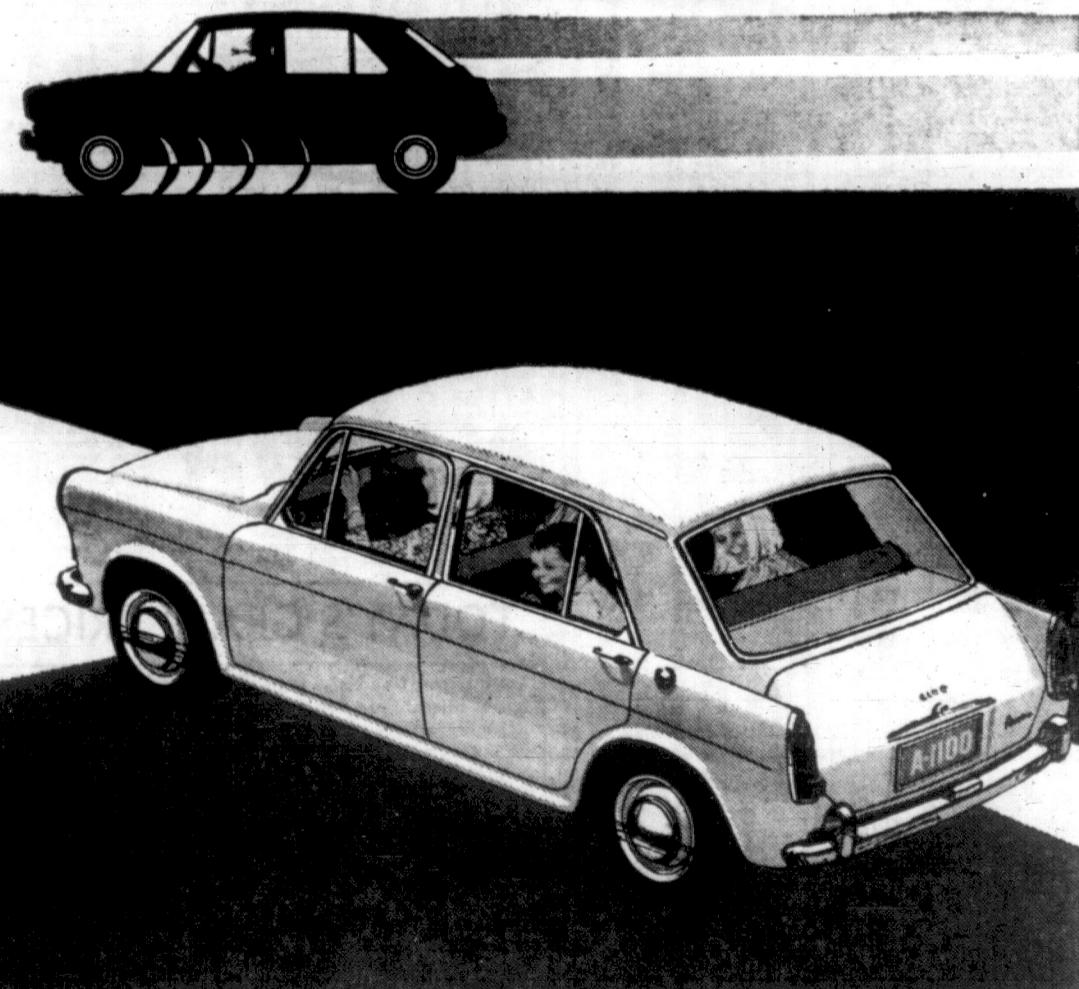
tinued today for the bodies of two Vancouver men believed to have drowned when their 15-foot aluminum boat overturned at Harrison Lake, 70 miles east of Vancouver. The body of a third man, David Ralph Thompson, 23, was found Tuesday near the overturned boat. Still missing are his companions, John William Morgan, 56, and his son-in-law, Gary Allen Fletcher, aged 26.

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TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Declines Sharply

The Toronto Stock Exchange with Bank of Montreal at 261, suffered its second sharpest decline of the year in light mid-afternoon trading as it followed the heavy sell-off at New York.

Bucking the trend, Pendor added .10 to a new high for the year of \$4.10. Utica traded to a new high of \$2.52 but slipped back to \$2.48.

In industrials, West Coast Transmission down \$1.25 to \$26.87.

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Banks continued to feel the brunt of the decline although brokers could give no specific reason for their drop.

Royal fell 2 to 80, Nova Scotia and Imperial-Commerce 1/2 each to 15 and 70% and Montreal 1/2 to 65%.

Among other industrials, Levy fell 1% to 19, ITL Industries and Magna Electronics 1/4 each to 33 and 13%, Interprovincial Pipe Line 1 to 20% and Massey-Ferguson 5% to 22%.

Gold stocks slid 2.70 on index to 164.42. However, this was accounted for by profit taking after the group had jumped more than 15 points on index last week.

Domestic declined 1% to 46% and Kerr Addison 1% to 14%. Canadian Superior backed off 1% to 25% in western oils.

NEW YORK market weakened late today amid continued concern over the Middle East crisis. Trading was active.

Volume for the first four hours was 7,610,000 shares compared with 7,100,000 Tuesday.

The Arab-Israeli situation led to fears that the United States and Russia would be involved in a nother "eyeball-to-eyeball" crisis. Caution concerning the outcome led to considerable selling and general reluctance to buy.

Among the high-flying glamour stocks, Xerox lost 5, U.S. Steel 1/2, Polaroid 3, and Control Data 1/2.

On the blue chip side of the market, Du Pont slumped 2%, Eastman Kodak 1, U.S. Gypsum 2, General Electric 1/2, and United Aircraft 1.

Most Canadians fell, led by Dome and Massey, 1/4, and Distillers 5%. McIntyre and Walker-Gooderham dropped 1/2, Inco and Alcan 5% and HBC 1/4. CPR bucked the trend, gaining 1/2.

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Among the lower papers, Consolidated was off 1/4 points to 33% and B.C. Forest 1% to 19.

Massey-Ferguson lost 1/2 to 22% and Walker-Gooderham 1/2 to 32% among the industrial group. Dominion, Glass and Hudson's Bay Co. both dipped 1/2 to 12 and 17%, respectively.

CAE and Weston A each slipped 1/2 to 10% and 19%, respectively.

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Gilt were 1/4 off and falls in industries ranged to one shilling or more.

Losses predominated in dollar stocks with Hiram Walker and Pacific Petroleum easier. Noranda and Trans-Canada Pipe were down 2%.

Others to fall were Aloan, Massey and Power Corp. Inco was up 3% to 199 and Hollinger was firm.

Canadian banks weakened

TUESDAY

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials .365.71, off .234

20 Rails .246.00, up .231

15 Utilities .138.06, off .22

65 Stocks .313.05, off .44

Shares: \$810,000

TUESDAY

TORONTO

7 Industries .165.40, off .06

6 Golds .167.12, off .078

16 Base Metals .95.75, off .23

9 Western Oils .154.30, off .26

Shares: 2,438,000

TUESDAY

MONTRÉAL

165.13, off .71

Utilities .146.04, off .07

132.92, off .16

Banks .116.64, off .35

Composites .157.10, off .26

Mines: 675,700

TUESDAY

VANCOUVER

158.33, off .45

172.13, off .22

173.55, off .22



CLASS LEADERS received recognition Tuesday for their efforts in sales course offered by University of Victoria and Victoria Sales and Marketing Executives Club. Uvic Dean of Administration R. T. Wallace, left,

presents prize to second-year leader Ray McLeod, right, and first-year winner Ken Sturrock, as Gerry Davis, SME club president, looks on. Students were given dinner at Uplands Golf Club to end 1966-67 session.

Local Yard Sells 'Bell' In Bid to Improve Profits

By AB KENT
Business Editor

The former Victoria-based E. C. Warner Investments Ltd. is expanding its interests to Harbor Ferries Ltd. of Vancouver.

President Ernie Warren, in a humorous letter to his "pals, shareholders and friends" of the four-firm group, tells of plans to sell the Yukon Belle, a high-tsewing boat to Harbor Ferries.

Yukon Belle and Yukon Queen were made to take tourists around Victoria's Inner Harbor by McKay-Cormack Holdings Ltd. for its 95-per-cent owned Yukon Queen Tours Ltd.

McKay-Cormack shipyard this year reported itself in a difficult

position, blaming labor troubles and unprofitable contracts.

The sale of one sightseeing vessel to Harbor Ferries Ltd. may be a step further out of difficulties.

In any case Mr. Warner expresses regret that the firm "will not be able to produce the financial statement you deserve, but we have had a thorough reorganization and I am determined to put this company on the same plateau as the other companies with which I am associated."

McKay-Cormack is refitting the vessel Cordova and three other ships owned by Harbor Ferries, and the former will be sold or chartered to the Vancouver firm.

Mr. Warner reports the possibility of further diversification so that the shipyard will not be subject to the ups and downs of shipbuilding.

He also apologizes for a drop in profits by Growers' Wine Co.

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Midepsa would retain a 20-per-cent interest in the deposit and, in addition, would acquire a 20-per-cent interest in the sales and distribution company set up to market the Sechura products.

GET KAISER STOCK

Midepsa also would receive 10,000 shares of Kaiser stock and about 487,000 shares of Midepsa now held by Texada.

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SWAN LAKE IN SOCCER BOOTS

If ballet is beautiful what price the rhythmic grace of professional soccer players? Using techniques of hands, head and feet this trio was poetry in motion in National Professional Soccer League action at Los Angeles. Eli Durante, right, of

Pollard Fastest Rookie at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Five first-time starters in the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race represents vast experience in races.

The Grand Prix world road racing circuit contributed two New Zealanders Dennis Hulme, currently leading the world standings, and Austrian Jochen Rindt. No. 2 for the 1966 season.

HANDED STOCKERS

The U.S. Auto Club is represented by Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., and Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., both of whom came up through super modified stock car racing.

NASCAR, the southern stock car racing circuit, contributed Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C.

Rindt is the youngest at 25. Yarbrough is 28. Hulme and Dallenbach both 30 and Pollard 40 and in his 13th year of racing.

QUALIFIED 13TH

Pollard is the oldest and fastest of the "rookies" with a qualifying speed of 163.897 m.p.h., good for the inside on the fifth three-car row.

Pollard appeared regularly in super-modified races at Western Speedway at Victoria, B.C., until about four years ago.

He is a winner of the 100-lap Daffodil Cup at the speedway.

Newcomers must drive 10 approved laps around the 2½-mile track at 130 m.p.h., 10 at 135, 10 at 140 and 10 at 145. They are allowed to go 1 m.p.h. under the standard or over. If they get outside that bracket the lap does not count.

Most drivers have a few bad laps. Dallenbach had none, completing the 100 miles in the minimum period.

Starting field in qualifying order:

FIRST ROW
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa. Brown-er, 168.952 miles per hour.
Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif. Eagle-Ford, 167.229.
Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich. Gerhardt-Ford, 166.559.
SECOND ROW
A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Coyote-Ford, 164.388.
Tom Leonard, San Jose, Calif. Coyote-Ford, 164.099.
Parmelli Jones, Torrance, Calif. STP-Pepto Whitney Turbine, 164.075.
THIRD ROW
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex. Monroe-Offenhauer, 163.229.
Bob Bondurant, Albuquerque, N.M. Eagle-Ford, 164.752.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M. Lotus-Ford, 163.999.
FOURTH ROW
George Snider, Fresno, Calif. Monroe-Ford, 164.255.
Mike Mosher, Arlington, Tex. Moore-Ford, 164.241.
Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Gerhardt-Ford, 164.099.
FIFTH ROW
Art Pollard, Medford, Ore. Gerhardt-Offenhauer, 163.999.
Mike Koenig, Davenport, Iowa. Gerhardt-Offenhauer, 163.778.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J. Monroe-Ford, 163.730.
SIXTH ROW
Jim Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 163.999.
Ronnie Duman, Indianapolis, Aganian-Skeke Offenhauer, 162.903.
Amie Knepper, Belleville, Ill. Cess-Ford, 162.903.
SEVENTH ROW
Johnny Butterford, Fort Worth, Tex. Eagle-Ford, 162.903.
Cafe Yarbrough, Timmonsville, S.C. Vollstedt-Ford, 162.830.
Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio. Lotus-Ford, 162.830.
EIGHTH ROW
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz. Eagle-Ford, 162.559.
Carl Willis, Kansas City, Mo. BRP-Ford, 162.559.

He Throws Like Arthritic Lefty

By Associated Press

Don Drysdale, handed the role of stopper for Los Angeles Dodgers when Sandy Koufax retired, is responding to the challenge as if he were a left-hander with an arthritic elbow.

Drysdale hurled his second straight shutout and lowered his earned-run average to 1.43 Tuesday night with a 7-0 victory over New York Mets.

It was the best pitched game in the National League where San Francisco Giants shaded Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in 11 innings, Houston Astros battered Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 and Atlanta Braves thumped St. Louis Cardinals 9-6. Cincinnati's game at Chicago was rained out.

The Dodgers scored four runs on one hit in the first inning with Met-starter Chuck Estrada contributing four walks and a wild pitch to the rally which was climaxized by Al Ferrara's bases-loaded double.

Tony Taylor homered for Philadelphia.

DRIVES IN 4 RUNS

Houston's Chuck Harrison drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and Larry Dierker won his fifth game as the Astros defeated Pittsburgh.

Dierker also had two hits and drove in a pair of runs with a double. He held the Pirates to six hits in the seven innings he has pitched.

The shutout Tuesday gave him a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings and he has allowed just three earned runs in the last 42 innings he has pitched.

The Giants beat the Phillies when Jesus Alou opened the 11th with a triple and drove home on Ollie Brown's sacrifice fly.

Brown's fourth home run and two throwing errors by Rich Allen had helped the Giants build a 4-2 lead but Don Lock's two-run single in the eighth following a single by Allen and a double by Johnny Callison tied it.

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THIRD ROW

After that it was all Drysdale. The big right-hander allowed just five hits and retired 12 straight Mets over one stretch. It was his 39th career shutout, leaving him one short of the Dodgers' club record held by Koufax.

Drysdale's record is 4-3 now with three straight victories.

He is the youngest at 25. Yarbrough is 28. Hulme and Dallenbach both 30 and Pollard 40 and in his 13th year of racing.

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NANCY McCREDIE
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Bonspiel Entries Now at 28 Rinks

Esquimalt Sports Centre has received 28 entries to date for the four-event 48-rink-limit sixth annual summer mixed bonspiel to be held June 29 to July 2.

Entries include curlers from Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Lillooet, North Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria, Alans and Esquimalt.

Luck Didn't Follow Shift to Luckies

The next time Brian Pearce works for Luckies the young softball hurler might be carrying two or three horseshoes in a 'back pocket.'

Moving up from the junior men's league, Pearce was short on luck Tuesday at Central Park while suffering a 3-0 setback against Molsons in a Senior Men's Open Softball League game.

Pearce had the ill fortune to come up against a fine pitching effort by Molsons' Ed Kubek. Kubek held Luckies scoreless on six hits.

Luckless Pearce also joined a team that was missing the services of two injured fielding aces: third-sacker Larry Montgomery and centre-fielder Brian Weston.

Key defensive lapses contributed to all three Molsons runs. Luckies made only two errors, but both were critical.

Jim John reached first on an error in the second inning before scoring on Duane Westland's squeeze bunt. Ron Brosseau reached base on an error with two out in the fifth to set the stage for a two-run double by Roy St. Denis.

The defeat left Luckies a full

Kings Force Traffic Jam

Kings Hotel jumped into an early lead and held on to defeat Sooke Hotel 5-3 Tuesday at Heywood Avenue Park and moved into a four-way tie for second place in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League.

Kings scored four times in the second inning to build up a 5-0 lead. Ron Griffis singled home two runs to lead the winners' attack in that frame. Three walks, a single and a throwing error by losing pitcher Larry Neil also contributed to the Kings' rally.

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Phantoms Fail To Lure Fans

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A month into The Great American Soccer Experiment, the results are less than a dazzling success in Pittsburgh despite a built-in audience and one of the hottest teams in the country.

Pittsburgh Phantoms lead the National Professional Soccer League's Eastern Division with four straight victories. But they drew only 4,094 in their last two home games. They have had 15,751 at all four.

Phantoms lost their first game after four straight victories Tuesday night in St. Louis when they were clipped 3-1 by the Stars.

Stars hold first place in the league's western division with 59 points while the Phantoms remain on top of the eastern division with 57 points.

In a weekend game at home, the Phantoms beat Chicago 2-1 while Atlanta was drawing 2-2 with New York. Toronto was playing to a 2-2 stalemate at St. Louis and Los Angeles' Torsos were blanking California 2-0.

"I think the reason is the weather has been so terrible," said club president Peter H. Block. "And I certainly don't think it's going to stay like this."

Wet, windy weather forced postponement of two Phantom home games, puzzling football fans who remember sitting through worse.

The postponements were called by Forbes Field officials whose prime concern is the Pittsburgh Pirates. Soccer cleats are not kind to outfield grass when the ground turns sloppy.

The soccer field runs across the outfield, more than 100 feet from the choice seats around home plate.

Prices are \$5 and \$4 for choice seats and \$2.50 for general admission.

"The price is too high," said Pete Marovich, secretary-treasurer of the West Penn Soccer League, an amateur group which has been playing for years in the mill town around Pittsburgh and provides the Phantoms with a ready-made, hard-core following.

"We said when we started it would take three or four years to get started," Block said. "It's going to take awhile."

Asked whether the Phantoms could survive that long with present attendance, he replied: "I don't think anybody could take 1,300 or 1,400 each game for a whole season."

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Gay Bear (Pineda)			
Also ran: Spanish Conquist, Blue Night, Blue Moon, Bidan, Jester, Prince, Big Holiday, Lucky Mel Jr., Sole Support. Time 1:11 1-5.			
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:			
Where's the Action (Pierce)	\$3.40	\$4.00	\$1.00
I'm Fast (Mahoney)	11.40	8.20	
Los Altimos (Pineda)			
Also ran: Flyin' Chief, Adamite, Civic Admiral, Red Tape, Roundabout, I'm of Speed, Etwa Maid, Equipped, Bronzy. Time 1:11 1-5.			
Daily double: \$124.20.			
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:			
Star Lancer (Mahoney)	\$2.20	\$2.60	\$2.60
Fair Edict (Valemaula)	12.60	8.60	
Gallatin (Alvarez)	11.40	8.20	
Also ran: Alba, Shades of Blue, Tomboy, Warm Brandy, Where's the Fire, Pink Candy. Time 1:00.			
FOURTH RACE—One mile:			
Parthenay (Shoemaker)	\$5.20	\$4.20	\$2.60
Cheveleash (Valemaula)	31.80	7.40	
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LACROSSE	6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Colony vs Carling, Central Park.
SOFTBALL	8 p.m.—Industrial League, Yarrow vs Vic's Drywall, Victoria vs Post Office, Victoria vs Six Mile House, Macdonald Park.
BASKETBALL	6:20 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Victoria Optimists vs Al's Esso, Windermere Burns vs Painters, Marigold Park.
LACROSSE	6:30 p.m.—Junior Men's League, Denwood vs Langley, Central Park.
SOFTBALL	6:30 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Evening Optimists vs Al's Esso, Windermere Burns vs Painters, Marigold Park.
BASKETBALL	6:30 p.m.—Cultus League, Topaz Cedar vs Victoria Optimists, Topaz Park.
LACROSSE	6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Blaney's vs Camosun, Reynolds Road Park.
SOFTBALL	6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Rotary vs Evening Optimists, Carnarvon Park.

THURSDAY

LACROSSE	8 p.m.—Senior "B" League, Nanaimo vs Victoria, Memorial Arena.
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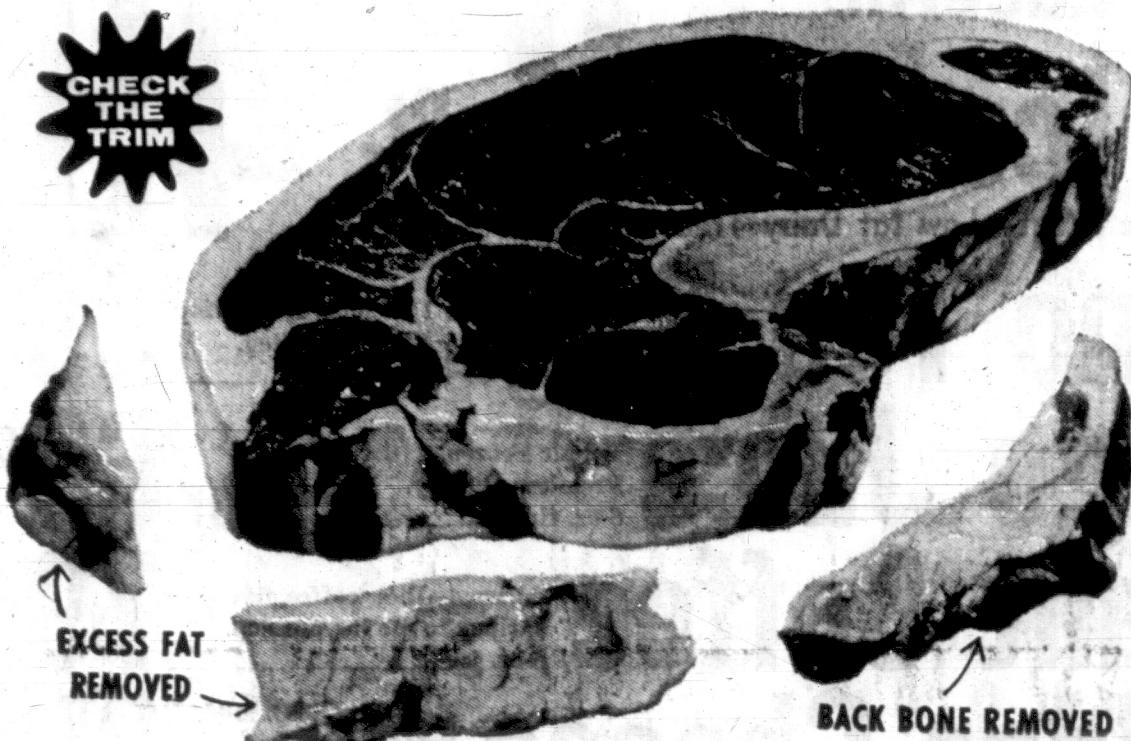
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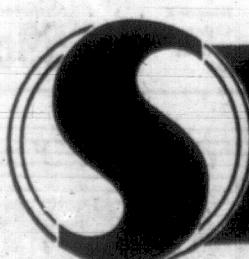


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Sockeye Salmon
Cloverleaf 59c

Detergent
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Floor Wax
Bravo Liquid, 1.39
32-oz. tin

Tuna Fish
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Pudding Mixes
Parfait, Robin Hood 2 for 45c

Breakfast
IN A MOMENT.
Ovaltine 65c

Dusting Wax
Pledge 89c

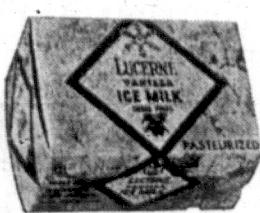
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Moligrain 39c

Facial Tissue
Kleenex
Colors, Box of 400 2 for 59c

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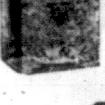
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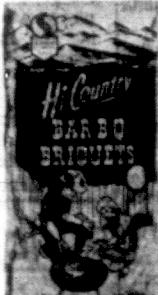
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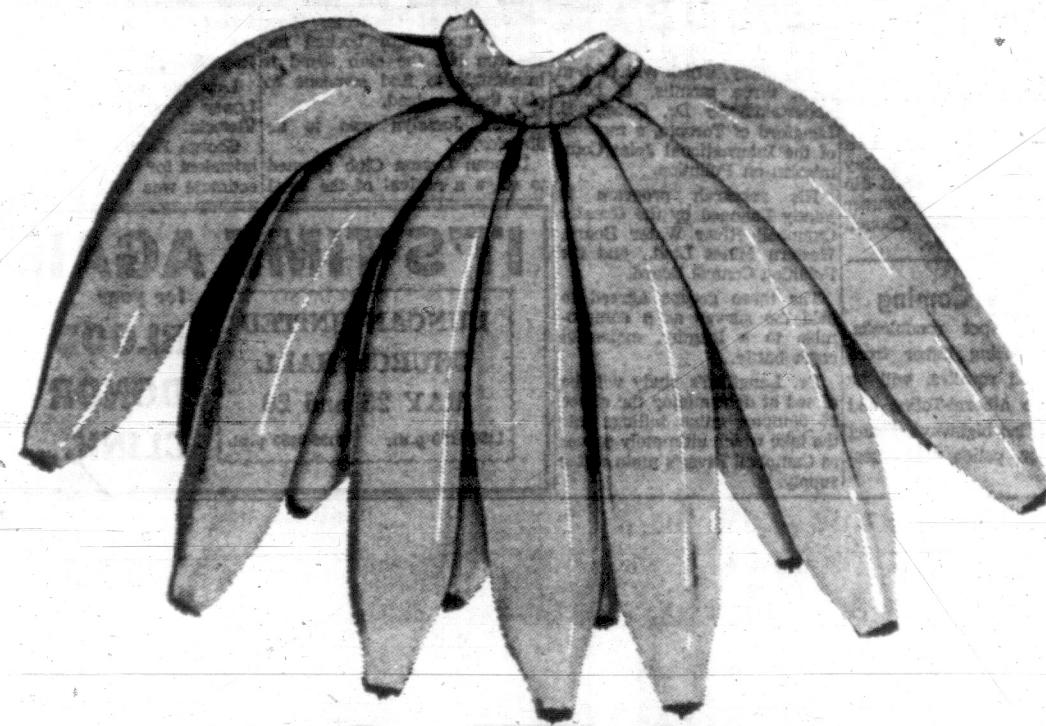
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Channelling, Diking Proposed**Diversion Plan 'Uneconomical'**

LAKE COWICHAN — It is uneconomical to attempt flood control in this district by diverting the water from Cowichan Lake to the Nitinat River.

Jack Webster, a hydraulics engineer of the provincial lands department, explained this to a Chamber of Commerce group Tuesday.

He said a diversion at the head of the lake to Nitinat would cost \$5,800,000.

Mr. Webster recommended as an alternative a system of channel improvements and diking along the full extent of the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers and Somenos Creek.

This project would include lowering of the level of Cowichan Lake by six feet and installation of a new control structure.

WHOLE FAMILY INJURED**Girl, 5, Killed When Car Plunges Over Embankment****ISLAND DIGEST**
Trailer Fire Burns Woman

CAMPBELL RIVER—Mary Howard, 30, is in serious condition here following a trailer fire at Walkers Trailer Court.

Mrs. Howard managed to escape the fire in the \$3,500 trailer but suffered bad burns about the face and neck. The trailer was gutted.



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Garden Hose Fails To Quell Apartment Fire

A garden hose proved no match for a fire which destroyed a two-room apartment and a garage at an East Sooke Road home Tuesday night.

Nola Foss, 15, who occupied the apartment over the garage, alerted her father L. W. Foss.

He tried to quell the blaze with the garden hose but without success and confined his efforts to wetting down the adjacent house until the fire in the garage burned through wiring and stopped the water pump.

Nearest fire station is 15 miles away. Firemen from Sooke and Metchosin attended but the building was beyond saving.

NO PICKETING DURING TALKS

VANCOUVER—An injunction

application to prevent picketing at Western Mines near Campbell River was adjourned Tuesday pending talks between the company and union.

The adjournment was granted on the understanding there will be no picketing during this period. The hearing can be resumed on two days notice from the union.

Judge Kirke Smith said in B.C. Supreme Court the adjournment has the same effect as an injunction and any breach will constitute contempt of court.

Members of Local 1039 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union walked out last Thursday and began picketing. They were later fired.

The 120 men sought a 25-cent hourly wage increase which the company refused because the current agreement runs to 1969.

REPUDIATED

Union lawyer Sidney Simons told the court the men feel the agreement was repudiated by the company because the promised townsite and recreational facilities have not been provided.

Mine manager Charles Campbell said the company has a commitment to have 3,000 tons of copper concentrate at Campbell River dock by June 5. Judge Smith said the company's failure to provide housing doesn't entitle the union to take illegal action.

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DASH OF COLOR was seen at S. J. Willis School Tuesday when members of the Kuper Island Band visited the school and lunched with students. Chat-

ting with Beth Knowles, 15, and Karen Turner, 15, are Michael Horne, 14; William James, band leader, 15, and Clyde Jack, 16.

S. J. WILLIS ACCEPTING DONATIONS**Band Serenades Students, Lunches With Fund Workers**

Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper; Kuper Island Indian Band played for its lunch.

On Tuesday 13 members of the band and director Brother DuFor visited S. J. Willis School, toured classrooms and workshops and played a concert for 600 students before joining the school's band fund drill team for lunch.

S. J. Willis students are spearheading a drive for funds to send the drum and fife band to Expo. The trip was planned some time ago, then fell through when it was found there would be no official backing.

Students, hearing of the band's plight,

MUSIC, DRAMA, CLUBS**Joint Production Cancelled**

DUNCAN — A co-operative summer venture by Duncan Music and Drama Clubs has been cancelled.

Pollution Probe Set

CAMPBELL RIVER—A major problem of Buttle Lake's pollution will begin June 15.

The study, which will take at least three months, is being undertaken by Dr. George B. Langford of Toronto, a member of the International Joint Commission on Pollution.

His research program is jointly financed by the Greater Campbell River Water Board, Western Mines Ltd., and the Pollution Control Board.

The three groups agreed to hold the survey as a compromise to a lengthy, expensive court battle.

Dr. Langford's study will be aimed at determining the effect of dumping mine tailings into the lake which ultimately serves as Campbell River's main water supply.

IT'S TIME AGAIN

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CHURCH HALL
MAY 25 and 26**

1:30-4:30 p.m. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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John Sanders, president, said one-act play "Ten yards of Calico," written by Dickie Bowron.

Victoria Firm Lowest Bidder

DUNCAN—Four tenders have been received by Cowichan School Board for construction of the new six-classroom Lane Road School.

Low bid was \$184,000 from Lumey Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., Victoria.

George Routley, works superintendent for the board, said the estimate was \$182,640.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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OUTSPOKEN SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN

Rebel Who Broke With Establishment Past



PETER BUNN
complex man

Son of a retired company director, British public school graduate, he wears a gold signet ring and drives a three-door Rover.

But he turned down a commission to volunteer as a ranker in a tank regiment and went to technical school instead of university.

Greater Victoria School Board chairman Peter Bunn, 45, possibly the most outspoken figure in B.C. public life today, is a man of contradictions.

A rebel in the eyes of the establishment, he is a pragmatist thoroughly committed to change in whatever way works best.

Their Tongue

"I'm not one of the establishment," he says. "And to them, if you're not one of them, you're a rebel. But I can talk their language because of my early education."

Talking their language pays off. Under his chairmanship this year, the board, which administers 55 schools, 30,000 students and 1,035 teachers,

Steered through a \$15,000,000 school referendum, the largest construction vote ever passed outside Vancouver.

Built a relationship of mutual trust and understanding between the board and the department of education, the city and municipalities;

Moved from its 19th century offices in Craigdarroch Castle into a 20th century administrative centre in the Paul Building on the Lansdowne campus grounds;

Consolidated existing teachers' resources (books, visual aids, etc.) in a central location at Craigdarroch.

Yet despite these successes, peppy Croydon-born Mr. Bunn sometimes chafes against the restrictions of office.

"The speed I would like in changing some aspects of the education system is not possible. I do have to rein back a bit."

Eventually you have to adopt the position that while things may not be perfect, they are a bit less bad than before. If you bring the whole thing tumbling down on top of you, nobody has gained."

He misses the days when, as a trustee he could be more free-wheeling in debate than he is now as chairman.

The secret of his outspokenness is his independence. A self-employed contractor he is not tied to any group.

"If I were a doctor trustee I would always be looking over my shoulder to see what doctors thought. If a lawyer I might be worried about what other lawyers' would think. I feel free to say the things that should be said."

Most often this means blasting Premier Bennett's administration.

Does So Little

"The Social Credit government does so little for people," he explains, brows furrowing over never-too-serious blue eyes.

"Education is a second-class citizen. Mr. Dam walks ahead of Mr. Education, yet there is nothing more important than education."

As for representation of the Greater Victoria district, "Never have so many MLAs done so little for their area."

"It's not fair to pinch Winnie's words, is it, but it's an absolute travesty. They couldn't care less."

He is careful, however, to exclude Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane.

Only Alan Macfarlane shows an open-minded sincere dedication to future education needs in Greater Victoria and I'm not a Liberal," says Mr. Bunn, who gave up membership in the New Democratic Party when he became chairman, because he thinks the chairman should be non-partisan.

A chief focus of controversy has been his five-year fight for a vocational school in Victoria.

"It's a sickening story. A mass of unfulfilled promises by the department of education."

Dam Policy

"There's no room in the Vancouver school. Where do people who need these facilities go? If the government can build a goddam dam they can build a vocational school."

Mr. Bunn first demonstrated his "rebel mentality" when he turned down a commission and entered the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers as a ranker.

In five years, Mr. Bunn, graduate of prep school and Brighton College, who holidayed on the continent with his family in the depth of the depression, had his outlook broadened in the university of North African and Italian campaigns.

"There, I learned the other fellow's point of view," he said.

Everybody had gone to Victoria Normal School. It was almost a club. Something was radically wrong so we brought in the report," said Mr. Bunn.

Explaining the board's ombudsman function, he said, "I think it's important the school be given back to the people. Professional educators often tend to gather schools up and hold them to their bosoms. The greatest possible use should be made of the facilities by the citizenry at large."

"Whenever a responsible group wants a school facility, it's important they should have it."

"When I was chairman of buildings and grounds the board began the policy of making facilities available to the public through commissions at a nominal break-even rent."

Next September, he said, a pilot project will be launched which will open the libraries of two or three junior high school buildings, followed by a meeting with municipal board.

Friday—8 p.m. meeting, followed by a visit to the drama festival.

"I think it's important that, if you have anything on the ball at all, you should have a

Guy Stanley Talks to PETER BUNN

cost Mr. Bunn 100 hours of his spare time over a four-week period. As a trustee he gets \$3,000 a year, a large chunk of which is taken in taxes.

An average week of board business goes like this:

Monday—dinner with Victoria High students, followed by a school board meeting, until 11:20 p.m.

Tuesday—make a TV tape with newsmen at 9:45 a.m. Meeting with deputy minister of education at 11 a.m.; 8 p.m. speak at Willows PTA. Wednesday—meet with Victoria Labor Council.

Thursday—5:15 p.m. open tenders for Christie Point elementary and junior high school building, followed by a meeting with municipal board.

Friday—8 p.m. meeting, followed by a visit to the drama festival.

"I find myself ashamed of the federal government being prepared to let big business make money out of the war in Vietnam. If not immoral, it is amoral."

But he is worried that with what he calls "the quiet McCarthyism in Canada at the moment," to participate too openly would mean that "very quickly I wouldn't be

acceptable as chairman of the school board."

Mr. Bunn considers himself an establishment product now divorced from the establishment.

During his post-war course he took the 5 a.m. workers' train every day from Brighton to the Croydon hangar where it was given. He went home again about 7 p.m. on the regular train.

"I would travel third class wearing faded battle dress," he said.

Occasionally he would see old school friends getting off the first-class cars. "They would be embarrassed to speak to me," he said.

When he holidayed in England three years ago he never bothered to look them up.

"We have nothing in common anymore," he said.

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Varied Punishment Makes Men Bitter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mary Lynch of Saint John, N.B., the national parole board's only woman member, said Tuesday night there is too much variation in sentences handed out by Canada's judges and magistrates.

Miss Lynch, who practised law from 1933 to 1960 when she was appointed to the parole board, said in an interview the disparity has a very bad effect on prisoners.

"It makes them very bitter."

She said the bitterness makes the parole job more difficult and the offender less likely to reform.

For example, she said, she knows of two rapists in adjoining cells in an eastern prison. The first was serving two years

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The stony reception her husband gave her meals reduced Mrs. Q. T. McBride to tears until she decided to turn the tables with Colman's Hot Ready Prepared English Mustard. The first dab brought a gleam to his eye, a smile to his face and sunshine to the McBride home. The little Colman's jar now nestles permanently between the pepper and the salt.

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Matching A-Line Belted Skirts—Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. 12.95. May Sale Price **8.00**

3-pc. Pant Suits

Cotton knits in smart jacquard weaves; fully lined, double breasted or single breasted with straight skirt and good-fitting slims. Gold, green, orange and cocoa. Sizes 5 to 17. Reg. 39.95. May Sale Price **20.00**

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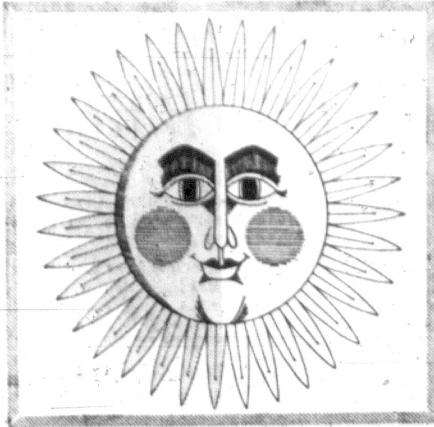
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Special **12** for **99¢**
The Bay, notions, main

Scotch Tape—1.296" x 12" wide. In plastic case. Reg. 79¢. Special, **2** for **86¢**
The Bay, stationery, main

Men's Koratron Pants—Regular and Dak styles; first quality with some subs in group. Never needs ironing. Variety of colours; most cuffless. Waist sizes 30-40, leg sizes 29-33. Special, pair **4.99**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

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The Bay, budget store, lower main

Tom Mack Spoons—You choice of chrome or 50/50; the reliable fish catcher. 4½ size. Special **2** for **99¢**
The Bay, sporting goods, lower main

Ladies' Pettipants—Lace trimmed nylon in white and colours. S.M. Special, pair **69¢**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

Toss Cushions—Assorted sizes, subs of higher price line. Many colours. Special, each **69¢**
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Men's Odd Suit Pants—Regular cut, wool worsteds, patterns and plams; sizes 30 to 40. Special, each **9.99**
The Bay, men's casual wear, main

Da Vinci Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved, better quality, cotton shirts in a wide selection of easy-to-care, finely tailored styles. Reg. 9.98 to 12.98. S.M.L.XL. Special, each **5.99**
The Bay, men's furnishings, main

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Men's and Boys' Assorted Shoes—For dress or casual wear. Broken size range. Special, pair **3.99**
The Bay, men's and boys' shoes, main

Kleenex Tissues—Pink or white, 100 doubles or 200 singles. Reg. 20¢. Special **3** pkgs. for **39¢**
The Bay, household needs, main

Starlet Hose—Seamless mesh, Star Dust, Dust, Evening Star, Star Radiance. Sizes 8½ to 11. Proportioned lengths. Reg. 89¢ pair. Special, pair **99¢**
The Bay, hosiery, main

Corduroy Dusters—Double-breasted, three-quarter sleeve. Red, turquoise. S.M.L. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each **3.99**
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Valgano Non-Burn Lawn Fertilizer—Can be used anywhere in the garden. Limit of one to a customer, please. Special, each **3.33**
The Bay, garden shop, 2nd floor parkade

Juice Glasses—In the pinetree pattern for the cool drinks. Special, each **19¢**
The Bay, china, 3rd

Sink Strainers—Well designed plastic. Reg. **50¢** Special, each **20¢**
The Bay, housewares, 3rd

Girls' Beach Hats—Assorted cotton corduroy, cap style with peak. Reg. **39¢** Special, each **19¢**
The Bay, girls' wear, 3rd

Teen 1 and 2-Pee. Bathing Suits—Nylon stretch in plains and patterns. Sizes 10 to 14x. Reg. 5.99-7.99. Special, each **3.99**
The Bay, girls' wear, 3rd

Foam Chip Pillows—Comfortably filled, floral pattern covers. Regular size. Special, each **1.47**
The Bay, staples, 3rd

19" Garden Table—Heavy gauge steel, tripod leg style. Top is 19" in diameter. White. For balcony or patio. Special, each **2.49**
The Bay, summer furniture, 4th

Nylon Scatter Mats—Strongly constructed with heavy latex backing to be really durable. Approx. 18" x 27". Special, each **79¢**
The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

TOP ROUND or RUMP ROAST

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Cut and trimmed the Bay way, lb. **99¢**

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50-lb. Bag Lawn and Garden Fertilizer — 10-6-4 for lawns and plants. One to a customer. Special, bag **3.38**
The Bay, garden shop, 2nd floor, 1st a.e.

Flannelette Pyjamas—Ski-style bottoms with button-front tops. Pink and white pin stripes. S.M.L. Reg. 2.98. Special, pair **1.49**
The Bay, lingerie, 2nd

Women's Assorted Shoes — Dress or casual styles in broken size range. Special, pair **\$3**
The Bay, women's shoes, 2nd

Toddler's T-Shirts—Short-sleeved styles with collars. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 2 to 3x. Special, each **1.33**
The Bay, children's wear, 3rd

Boys' Cotton Surfer Shorts and Slacks — Hawaiian prints in broken sizes 4 to 6x. Last price, shorts, 99¢; slacks, 1.44. Special, each **49¢**
The Bay, children's wear, 3rd

Clip-On Garden Umbrella—Cotton umbrella, steel stand. Gooseneck style with clamp-on. In green and white, green and yellow, red and white. Special, each **3.19**
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Linen Tea Towels — Generous size. Multi-coloured rainbow stripes. 24" x 36". Special, each **47¢**
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Girls' Rayon Briefs—White with lace trim on the legs. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, pair **39¢**
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Girls' Spring Hats—White and pastels in crisp straw. Roller brim and sailor types. For sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Last price \$2 and \$4. Special, **1/2 Price**
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Arthur Mayse

Last Sunday, we drove out to the thriving Cowichan Valley Forest Museum a mile north of Duncan for a reunion with two friends.

One is retired logging operator Jerry Wellburn, to whose labors the museum owes its existence. The other is a brawny, chunky, logging locomotive which we last saw three years ago, as it came down Drinkwater Road on a flatbed truck.

In spite of the maple bough that had twined rakishly around its hornet's nest in its okestack, that 'one-spot' Shay from the Hillcrest logging claim looked pretty forlorn. Its life, to all practical purposes, seemed over: the trucks had taken its log-hauling job away, and all that remained for it was a lifeless existence as an exhibit.

Mr. Wellburn waved that notion aside.

"Next time you come out here," he told us, "she'll be on the rails, and you two can ride her."

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There are more machines now, including other salvaged locos donated by companies interested in helping preserve a tangible record of our lumbering past.

The tract has been expanded to 23 acres, and a fine log-built hall houses lesser displays.

What Jerry Wellburn started alone has become a community attraction sponsored and assured of permanence by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Society.

The founder-director is as he was on that earlier meeting: lean, vigorous as a young man at 67, and if anything, more enthusiastic about the project than when we first met him.

"I think I've seen more people happy and laughing in the last three years than in all the rest of my life," he said while we strolled across to North Cowichan Station, one of the two on the museum's Cowichan Valley Railway line.

Down by Somesos Lake, a steam-loco cut loose with two whistle-blasts. They were sonorous yet mellow; a sound to delight the heart. The rails began to sing; and around the bend came a brawny locomotive proud in fresh paint and polished metal, a blue-black smoke jutting from her stack.

Behind her were two carloads of holiday kids and grownups, plainly enchanted by their trip.

"Recognize her?" Jerry asked.

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So we got our ride, up in the One-Spot Shay's cab with engineer Elmer Blackstaff, at the controls; and I wouldn't ask for a better.

The loco took us through tall green woods, preserved as part of the setting for a return to the logging past. With another sonorous whistle salute, it pulled its train across a lake inlet on a log trestle.

It steamed serenely, 21 functional tons of hauling power beautifully balanced on its wheels. The old Shay will never head a log-train again; but it forms part of a wonderland without which this Island would be poorer.

In 1966, something over 28,000 tourists visited the forest museum — a name which Jerry Wellburn would like to exchange for one with no connotation of hushed halls and glass show-cases. This year, he is prepared for a much larger influx.

We roved for an hour or so, then returned to a station complete with ancient phone and telegrapher's "bug." There, another visitor with a feeling for steam locomotives was climbing into the Shay's cab.

His name is Peter Allen. He is chairman of Canadian Industries Limited, and he had been lured to the railway by a magazine mention seen months before in the East.

CIL's chairman reached for the bell-cord.

"Not yet," said engineer Blackstaff.

Then, with a wisp of steam and a shaft of smoke, the Shay began to roll.

Engineer nodded, chairman tugged . . . and the bell clanged bravely for another journey into the land of yesterday which waits here for all comers.

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL ENCOUNTER



DICK JAMES
... too late with camera

'Stump' Moved, Breathed Heavily Like a Horse

Caddy may be an elephant of sorts.

An elephant that breathes like a horse and is the color of a cinnamon bear.

Pretty monstrous when you come upon him (her) while cruising island waters.

But worthwhile, according to city yachtsman Dick James who thinks he's solved the mystery of the local sea monster, Cadborosaurus.

Mr. James' "Caddy" is actually a sea elephant, he found out from Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum.

The yachtsman is convinced

the sporadic sightings of Caddy are really sea elephants.

Mr. James, commodore of the Turkey Head Sailing Association, spotted the creature over the weekend while sailing his 42-foot sloop Lalanga II off Turn Point on Stuart Island.

He heard a noise "much like a horse" breathing heavily.

He and his wife, Ruth, turned around and saw what they thought was a large brown stump in the water.

They steered toward it and when within 20 feet the "stump" moved and made sounds . . . like a horse.

It was about 17 or 18 feet long and the color of a cinnamon bear. The huge nostrils were big enough to put a man's fist in and it had a bump on its head about six

inches high. The neck was at least eight inches," said Mr. James.

Both Mr. and Mrs. James are "shutter bugs". While Ruth James took the helm, her husband dashed below to

get his camera. By the time he was ready to take a picture . . . you guessed it . . . the creature had decided to take a dive.

So, although the James' are convinced they've solved one

CADDY EXPOSED?

of our sea's mysteries those who believe in Caddy can still hold on to their illusions.

After all, more than 30 years of legend among Victoria's sea-watchers can't be lightly dismissed.

Six Cadets Injured When Car Hits Water

20-Foot Plunge On North Pender

A high tide probably saved the lives of six Royal Roads cadets when their car plunged 20 feet down a cliff on North Pender Island Tuesday night.

Their car landed in five feet of water which cushioned the impact.

At low tide they would have smashed into jagged rocks, RCMP said.

Two of the cadets were being transferred to Canadian Forces Base hospital at Esquimalt to day.

Air force cadet Gordon E. Sharpe, 19, has a broken leg and back injuries, while A/F cadet Terry B. Rogers, 18, is suffering cuts and abrasions.

FOUR RELEASED

The other four were released after treatment at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

They are: Peter Van Haastrecht, 21, the driver; Larry Rieger, 22; Frederick James, 22, and William Card, 20.

They were among 31 Royal Roads cadets on a five-day survival course on North Pender.

RCMP said they were driving along the lonely road when the car apparently went out of control and failed to negotiate a bend.

INTO HOPE BAY

The car took off and splashed into the waters of Hope Bay.

Two youngsters who witnessed the accident ran for help.

But by the time rescuers arrived the cadets had managed to escape from the half-submerged vehicle.

Socked and suffering shock, they were taken across to the hospital on Salt Spring Island by a fisheries patrol vessel.

The car was owned by Capt. Larry Creig of Victoria, believed to be one of the officers in charge of the survival course "Operation Northbound."

It was extensively damaged.



JUDY TASSELL
... remembered lessons

Esquimalt Teen-ager Saved Youth

An Esquimalt girl's swimming lessons four years ago saved the life of a Ladysmith youth at the weekend.

Sixteen-year-old Judy Tassell, of 334 Lampson, was identified today as the young girl who brought David Evans, 13, back to life on Sunday.

David had stopped breathing and his heart was not beating after being under water five minutes at Fullers Lake, Chemainus.

As he was pulled from the water Judy remembered what she'd been taught at swimming classes at Royal Roads.

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH

Without hesitating, she began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"He wasn't breathing at all," she said today during a break from Grade 11 class at Esquimalt High School.

"I plugged his nose and started breathing into his mouth. After a while water began to run out of his mouth and he started breathing.

"I don't remember how long I kept it up but it must have been 15 to 20 minutes."

"His heart was beating again by the time an ambulance arrived with breathing equipment."

David is in fair condition in hospital today.

Said David's mother: "She was a real heroine. David owes his life to her. I'd like to thank her personally."

Ask The Times

Q. Is Prime Minister Pearson a Rhodes scholar? What is the address of Walter Lippman, K.G.

A. No. Who's Who and Canadian Press biography of Mr. Pearson says he was a Massey Foundation fellow at Oxford. Walter Lippman's address is c/o Toronto Telegram Syndicate, 440 Front Street, Toronto, 28, Ont.

Q. Is there a firm in Victoria which recovers eiderdowns and down pillows? Enquirer.

A. Several likely firms are listed in the phone book yellow pages.

Q. What is the address of the Peace Corps of America? F.P.

A. Care of the State Department, Washington, D.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the editor, addressed to "Ask The Times." Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be general in nature. The editor does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

PAIR BUILD BOAT FOR SWIFTSURE TEST

They'd Never But They Have Now

By PAT DUFOUR

A couple of do-it-yourselfers have set their sights on competing in this year's Swiftsure.

When Glen and Ralph Higgins set out from Brotchie Ledge in their 37-foot sloop, Sea Smoke, the brothers will be realizing a dream that began when they bought a plug from local marine architect, Ray Richards, designer of the Warrior and Haida boats.

The Warrior plug (a wooden model from which a mold for fiberglass boats is made) put the enthusiastic brothers into the boat-building business.

The British America Oil Company loaned them a vacant lot at the corner of Fairfield and St. Charles and

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Space-Age Capsules Great for Travelling

By Penny Saver

The holiday weekend was perfect for getting an early start on the bronze-shaded tan I hope to have. Armed with my collection of oils and sun-shades, I spent hours dozing on the patio. Not a freckle in sight—no baked lobster shades, a beautiful even color.

My luck was too good to last, though. Monday dawned, and a group of neighborhood youngsters reminded me that I had promised to escort them to the parade. We set off early with stools, blankets and sandwiches. Our curbside seats gave us a close-up view of all the clowns, floats and beautiful princesses—everyone "ooohed" and "aahed" for hours.

Late that afternoon I glanced in the mirror. My nose was an overcooked lobster tone, and my freckle crop had managed to get a good head-start. I forgot my problems, however, when our neighbors ran over for a visit. They had just returned from their trip to Montreal and Expo.

We haven't heard much about Expo yet, but we've heard a lot about our neighbor's latest discovery. While touring the United States pavilion, my friend was intrigued by the display of an astronaut's kit. The major interest, for her, was a space-age motion sickness capsule, which is part of the standard equipment for every space traveller. Long-distance driving demands the same kind of alertness that an astronaut must have, and this pill will insure you against that hideous queasy feeling, and will produce no side-effects of drowsiness.

Summer travelling by car will be a lot more relaxed with these capsules. They are priced at \$1.25 for a package of 10.

The Saver household will be making its trip to Expo soon, but meanwhile (at least until my scorched face recuperates), I'll confine my activities to indoors.

Mentioning indoors reminds me of a handy household item that I found on a recent shopping venture . . . a do-it-yourself knife-sharpener. This dandy time-saver is simple to use. You place the knife blade between the V-shaped discs and draw the blade gently backwards a few times. If your kitchen knives are dull from hours of peeling and paring, this item, at 79 cents, will get lots of use.

If you'd like to know where I shopped for my capsules and knife sharpener, please give me a call at 382-3131.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Make Homemaking Full Time Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Randy and I both have full time jobs and we are tired when we get home at night. There is dinner to prepare, cleaning up afterwards, and the million and one other things that require time and attention to run a home properly. Abby, I know this is supposed to be a woman's job, but I need help.

My day-time job is every bit as demanding of me as Randy's is of him, so why should I have to come back to more work after a hard day's work, while Randy comes home to "relax"? I think since I'm also working, my husband should share in the housework. This leads to arguments. Please answer soon as the kitchen sink is still piled with dishes from two nights ago.

BUSHED

DEAR BUSHED: One question: Why are you working? If you must work to put food on the table, then Randy shouldn't mind helping with the housework. But, if you're working for extra luxuries, you'd be wiser to eat beans and work harder at making your home one which your man will enjoy coming home to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 16. I have short hair and I like it that way. Today I went into a drug store, and the man said, "Hello, Sonny." (He actually mistook me for a boy!) I used to like long hair on a boy (not down to his shoulders, of course, but "long") but now that I am wearing mine short I feel funny going out with a boy who has longer hair than I have.

Some of the boys wear their hair so long I have to look twice to see if they're boys or girls. I don't understand how a boy would want to even take the chance of being mistaken for a girl. Can you explain this to me?

SHORT-HAIRED GIRL
DEAR GIRL: No, it doesn't make any more sense than the girl who would wear her hair so short she would chance being mistaken for a boy. I don't care which argument you counter with (I have heard them all from Jesus to George Washington). I maintain that long hair is feminine and short hair is masculine and the kind of impression one wants to create (consciously, or unconsciously) is his own business.



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A New You by Emily Wilkens



DEAR EMILY WILKENS:
Round and Round

My face is very round. How can I make it look thinner? I'm not overweight. — Evelyn W.

Try applying blusher or a darker shade of foundation under your cheekbones and along the jawline. Choose a hair style which adds height at the top and stays close to the head at the sides.

Haywire Hair

My hair is very thick and wiry. It's always a mass of wild tangles and just won't stay smoothly in place. What should I do to tame it? — Lorraine R.

Brush your hair at least 50

strokes a day, being sure to

touch the brush to your scalp

before drawing it through the hair.

Use a shampoo containing lanolin or egg. (Wiry hair tends to be dry.) Finish with a cream rinse for extra control.

Get the best haircut you can afford. A good stylist can remove most of the bulk that's causing a great deal of your problems. Short hair is most manageable.

Use setting lotion and fairly large rollers. Apply a touch of hairdressing cream after brushing out your set.

A straightening treatment which works like a reverse permanent, also might be in

order.

Nice Nose

My nose is small and straight, actually my best feature. How can I draw attention to it? — Patricia C.

Sweep your hair into a

Nautical Note

The Shady Creek United Church Women "turned back the clock" recently at a tea and sale. Members chose centennial costume, and adding a jaunty nautical note to the theme was Terry Wood, dressed as a ship's officer of the last century. The affair, which was held in the Fellowship Hall, realized a sum of more than \$300.

UCW president Mrs. V. A. Beaumont greeted the guests and introduced Mrs. T. G. Seewell, president of the Victoria Presbyteral UCW, who opened the sale.

Hostess in the tearoom was Mrs. J. M. Wood, and the Canadian Girls in Training served the guests under the direction of Mrs. K. C. Sedgman. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. J. G. Bompas, Mrs. R. Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and Mrs. E. Cunningham. Mrs. E. S. Oakes and Mrs. J. D. Holloway arranged the flowers.

Continuing the theme was a special "centennial" booth, offering food items popular in grandma's day. Other stalls featured plants, home cooking, sewing, candy and greeting cards. Helping with the stalls were the Canadian Girls in Training and Hi-C's.

But whichever type you are, plays some part in the type of perfume you choose. Romantic women usually prefer florals or floral blends. Dramatic brunettes tend toward Oriental blends. Sophisticates feel happiest wearing modern blends. Sporty types like spicy and forest blends.

The type of person you are, is a scent that smells delicious on someone else may do nothing for you. It's also impossible to get a good idea of the scent by smelling the bottle. Instead, dab some on the inside of your wrist and wait about ten minutes. Then sniff. Don't test more than two scents at a time.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This Month Is Designated As Senior Citizens' Month

The years from 60 on should be wonderful years, when responsibilities have lessened and one has time to develop new interests or invest in old ones. There was not time for during more strenuous years.

However, so often the opposite is true. This may be due to the feeling of being on the shelf which sudden retirement can cause, age discrimination in the business world, the distorted worship of youth as measured in years, too little money, not knowing how to cope with sudden leisure after the children all leave home, poor health or less energy, any number of reasons!

So many men and women this age with valuable talents and skills to offer and great potentialities for enjoying life in rewarding ways, just sort of plop down and do not know what to do with themselves. They feel defeated, like a forgotten race. Today many things are happening to give them that first boost back to vital living in Canada and other countries.

Many areas now have special services for the older members of their population. Several hundred community programs are already going strong and hundreds more are in the process of organization. For the first time funds have been provided to help communities and provinces organize and maintain programs planned especially for older people.

Local communities which are interested in services for their senior citizens are urged to do the following:

Establish or expand senior citizen centres and programs.

Establish information and referral services.

Improve opportunities for older persons to use their time, energy and skills in creative satisfying ways.

Extend homemaker services and provide home-delivered

meals.

Sponsor educational programs on safety and accident prevention.

Hold conferences and workshops to provide information and to stimulate public awareness and action.

Establish local commissions

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Women

PAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Arrange House Tour

By PAT DUFOUR

A bachelor who whips up a batch of home-made bread with the dexterity of a Victorian grandmother, antiques that would have the curator of the British Museum drooling with envy and intimate glimpses of homes that are the epitome of gracious living will provide an irresistible combination when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria holds its annual house tour on Saturday, May 27, from 2 to 5 p.m.

I was given a chance to see two of the four homes that will be open to the tour. I wish I'd have had time to see the others.

Local architect, Peter Cotton, must be one of the most eligible bachelors in town. Not only does he create homes that would have you begging for the opportunity to mortgage your bank account for ever, he also cooks with the skill that any career girl would give up her weekly hairdos to acquire.

When I visited the duplex apartment which he built at 636 Toronto Street, I almost threw my diet sheet out the window as I sniffed the aroma of home-made bread.

The duplex which Mr. Cotton built is as individual as the owner himself. Windows, 16 feet high and flattered with drapes made of a combination of colorful print bedspreads combined to make unusual curtains, give the illusion that you're still standing in the attractive garden.

The split-level home is gay with paintings that sing with color and texture. Mr. Cotton's bedroom is uniquely bordered with drapes which he created in way-out batik. The ceiling of the basement room is serrated, each panel smartly tinted with wallpaper.

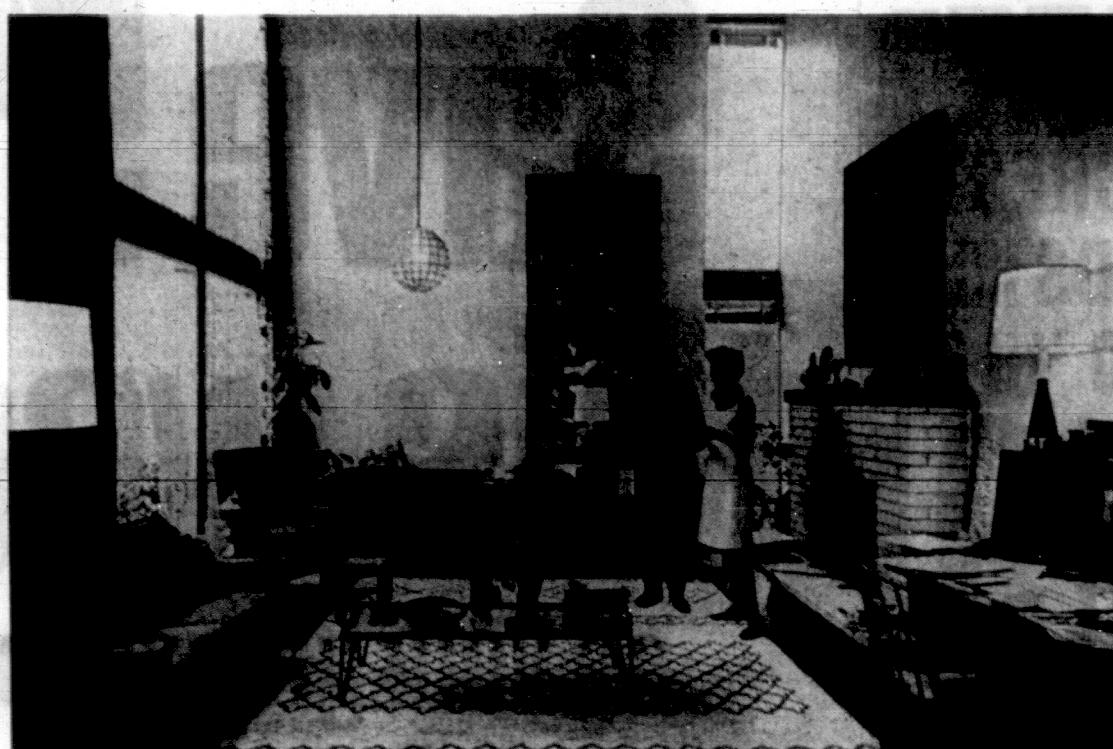
Mrs. Cotton lives with her son and her room has its own tea corner and a fireplace that reminds you of English cottages. Its old, old tiles are daintily exquisite and Mr. Cotton admits that he built the house around them, after finding the fireplace in a local torn-down building.

Another local artist, Lloyd Cook has set his own stamp on the kitchen. Above the sink is a unique decoration, made by casting plaster in sand and using kitchen utensils, weeds



Mrs. John Angus, at left, greets committee members on the lawns of her Rockland Avenue home. Seen in this

picture are Mrs. E. W. Thomas (centre) and Mrs. J. T. Donaldson.



Mrs. R. A. Whyte, who with Mrs. J. C. Chauvin is conducting this year's house tour, is seen discussing details

and grasses as models. The texture is so intriguing you can't resist running your fingers over it.

The second house I visited was the spacious early American colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. John Angus at 1509 Rockland Avenue. This home is an antique lover's paradise, being filled with treasures inherited by Dr. Angus and collected over the years.

On the mantelpiece in the drawing room is a superb Chinese jade tree, brilliant with jewels of jade, amethyst and cornelian. Delicate Ch'ien Lung bowls of creamy white porcelain flank this beauty.

In the drawing room a full dinner service of amber crystal, complete with chandelier candle-holders, adds brilliance to the setting.

There are many paintings that are worthy of a tour of their own, including one by Francesco Guardi, of the 18th century Venetian school. In meticulous oil, it's called "Steps of the Doge's Palace."

There are too many to mention them all but one by the English painter, J. Bosboom, should be studied carefully . . . it's beautiful. The water color is of an interior of a Dutch cathedral.

The tea, which is open to the public, is from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Greeting guests will be wife of the minister, Mrs. Robert J. D. Morris, and UCW president, Mrs. J. D. Martin.

Arranging the tea are Mrs. S. Ash, Mrs. R. A. Marquis, Mrs. A. H. Sheard and Miss Ruby Wilks.

Convention Here

The 62nd annual convention of the British Columbia Branch, King's Daughters and Sons, will be held this week in Victoria. The two-day meet begins today in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall.

Business sessions start at 7:30 p.m. this evening. On Thursday, members of the Victoria District will host a luncheon, beginning at 12:15 p.m., following the conclusion of the convention.

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The bride, the former Florence Cheryl Corless, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Corless, 291 Parkside Crescent, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Peachland, B.C. St.

Aidan's United Church was decorated with salmon pink gladioli and white snapdragons for the service conducted by Rev. A. G. MacLeod.

As the couple signed the register, Mrs. Eric Dittmar sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dainty A-line gown of candlelight silk, fashioned with a full-court train sweeping back from the shoulders. Appliques of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls highlighted the bodice of the gown. Her tiered veil of silk

was illusion net misted softly from a lace coronet, starred with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Zorena roses, lily of the valley and ivy.

Her three attendants were in matching gowns of apple green peau de chamois, styled on empire lines. They accented the outfit with floral bonnets and bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Gail Flilton, West Vancouver, and bridesmaids were the Misses Gail Maxwell, Prince George, and Jamesina McLellan, Victoria.

Richard Matthews, Vancouver, was best man. Ushering the guests were John Watters and Bruce Lofting of Vancouver, and Harley Britton, Prince George.

Lily of the valley topped the tiered wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Olde England Inn, Charles Odium, West Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride.

A suit of pink blended silk and linen was worn by the new Mrs. Peter Cartwright.

Party Trio for New Bride

A trio of showers honored Mrs. Cameron Cartwright (formerly Karen Marie East) of Salt Spring prior to her marriage which took place last Saturday. Co-hostesses Mrs. Donald Irwin and Mrs. Ronald Coutts entertained at a miscellaneous shower in Mrs. Irwin's Ganges home.

Mrs. W. G. De Long was hostess at a surprise shower held at the St. Mary Lake home of the bride's parents.

A cup and saucer shower was given by Mrs. David Winters at her Walker Hook home. Special guests at the showers were the bride's mother, Mrs. M. B. East, and mother of the groom, Mrs. Peter Cartwright.

Annual Meet

Members of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will gather in the hospital on Saturday, June 3, for the group's annual meeting and dinner. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses' residence and dinner begins at 6 in the hospital dining room. For reservations, contact Mrs. H. Wilton, 3781 Mystic Lane, at 477-6519 before May 29.



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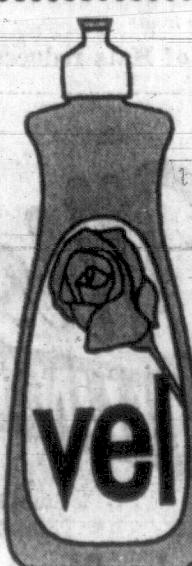
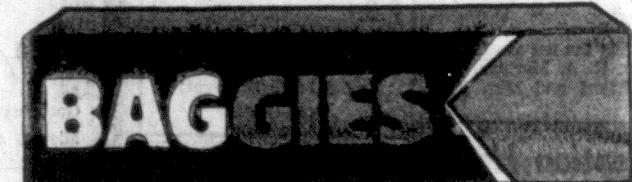
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Of Personal Interest

DINNER GUESTS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be guests of honor when the Royal Commonwealth Society holds its annual dinner in the Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Hotel this evening. Others seated at the head table will be Major-General C. R. Stein, Lt.-Col. H. S. Thullier and Mrs. Thullier, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schreke, and Mrs. H. Duff.

Others attending the dinner include Lt.-Col. A. C. Alan-Williams with three guests, Mrs. K. D. Stone, Countess A. De la Field, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jermy, Mrs. A. S. Turner, Dr. R. H. Roy, Mrs. J. Flanders, Mrs. N. R. Southwell, Mr. R. D. MacLachlin, Miss E. Alberta Hastie, Mrs. L. LeGrand, Mrs. H. Fleming, Mrs. F. B. Reid and Mrs. V. Greenway.

Reunion Dance

A reunion dinner and dance of "B" Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans' Association, will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Ingram Hotel. Music will be played by the Hometowners and other entertainers have been planned. The affair is open to all ex-members.

Surprise Party

A decorated umbrella contained the gifts for bride-elect Miss Diana Munroe when she was surprised with a shower in the Cedar Glen Road home of Mrs. V. Collett. Co-hostess was Mrs. L. Hale. Pink carnations on corsage were given to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. D. Munroe, and the groom-elect's

mother, Mrs. C. E. Adams. Games were played and refreshments served to guests Mrs. E. Collett, Mrs. T. Dicks, Mrs. J. Penhallurick, Mrs. D. Ockenden, Mrs. H. J. Munro, Mrs. G. Munro, Mrs. B. Idstad and Miss Gloria Chamberlin. Sending gifts were Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. B. Hobbs, Mrs. T. Conway, Mrs. J. Jack, Mrs. H. Dunell and Miss Faye Munroe.

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The release of \$1,000 for preliminary work on the non-profit extended care unit for the elderly was reported by treasurer Miss Dora Brown.

Doreas secretary Mrs. H. Monaghan reported bales of goods sent to Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, Gordon School, Puntichy and St. Michael's School, Alert Bay;

Port Edward and Prince Rupert the name of the group's magazine from Living Message to

camp for girls would be held June 2 to 4 at Camp Columbia.

Mrs. A. F. Gurr reported that junior rallies had been held in Victoria and Saanich and would take place at Comox. Miss Nona Butts said that a joint festival

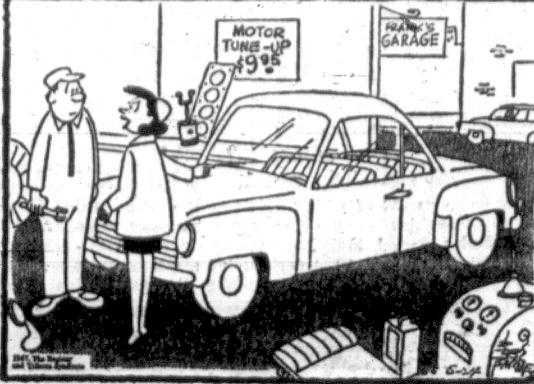
CLUB CALENDAR

Luncheon meeting, Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, Friday at 12:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest speaker, Alan Macfarlane, MLA, highlights of last legislative session with emphasis on laws affecting women and children.

Election of officers, Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Bingo to follow at 8:30 p.m.

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By Bob Barnes



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A spokesman said 12 Americans were killed and 60 were

wounded during the truce, while American soldiers killed 51 guerrillas.

He said southern allied troops resumed offensive operations when the truce ended at midnight Tuesday night, A Viet Cong - declared 48-hour truce ended seven hours later.

With the resumption of operations today, B-52 bombers position near the scene of Tuesday's battle, 315 miles northeast of Saigon.

During the battle Tuesday, which was not counted among the incidents because it started before the truce, eight Americans and 43 guerrillas were reported killed.

Meanwhile, a number of civilians were reported killed in various incidents.

Three children were killed and three women wounded an hour after the truce ended when an American mortar shell landed in the town of Dau Tieng, 39 miles northwest of Saigon.

Another civilian was killed when an American truck lost its load on a curve, and seven Vietnamese died 48 miles northwest of here when a small bus hit a mine.

The spokesman said 20 civilians reported "killed" in the Quang Ngai battle were wounded.

POPE CALLS FOR END OF VIETNAM BOMBING

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and to Communist arms infiltration into South Vietnam.

The Roman Catholic pontiff told an audience of pilgrims that "all acts of terrorism" in Vietnam should cease.

The call for an end to the bombing in North Vietnam was the first time the Pope had made such a direct appeal. He coupled it with appeals to the Communists to stop the infiltration and terrorism which he said does not serve the cause of peace.

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A NATIONAL TRAIT was displayed by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands Tuesday when she showed keen and delighted interest in the floral beau-

ties of Butchart Gardens. Escorting her on a brief tour of the grounds was manager Ian Ross, shown pointing out one of landscaping features.

REJECTS TRUST COMPANY PLEA

Council Approves Demolition

Esquimalt council has upheld a demolition recommendation of the metropolitan health board despite a plea that the welfare of two orphaned children is partly dependent on the buildings concerned.

The health board recommended the demolition after an inspection of the 13 cabins at 867 Viewfield Road.

The delapidated cabins are part of the estate of J. Z. Dufreze, victim of a shooting incident at Harrison Hot Springs last October.

At public hearing Tuesday, lawyer David Kirchner requested a year's grace to allow the executors of the estate, Canada Trust, to assess the buildings and decide whether or not repairs were possible.

He did not indicate that repairs would be made.

Mr. Kirchner said although the estate was valued at \$200,000, its assets had been frozen by federal and provincial tax departments and cash assets had to be used for the education of the Dufreze children rather than repairs.

Council met in closed session after the public hearing and upheld the demolition order.

HOME GARDEN

Rare Plant Colorful, Distinctive

By HILDA BEASTALL

Each year with the first warm weather comes inquiries regarding a strange looking plant blooming in a half dozen or so local gardens.

The large leaves are divided into many segments and are borne on stems a foot long. But it is the curious chocolate brown-purple inflorescence which causes consternation among the gardeners.

The name of the plant is Dracunculus vulgaris, and it belongs in the Arum family, which also contains the plant we call a calla.

TINY FLOWERS

Like all of these plants, the colorful part of the inflorescence is not the true flower. The chocolate-purple part is really the spathe or the bract, in the centre of which rises the spadix, a fleshy spike containing hundreds of tiny flowers.

The dracunculus plant (the leaves and the flower stem) grow to a height of three or four feet, so that the whole thing is an impressive sight.

Native to the Mediterranean area, we see a few of these around in gardens, but some folks object to the strong odor emanating from the true flowers as they begin to open.

BIRDS CARRY SEEDS

Since most of the enquiries come from gardeners, we say they did not plant the dracunculus into their gardens, we must assume that occasionally seed is set and is carried by birds to other properties.

The large divided leaves are handsome by themselves, and the tuberous root probably takes three or four years to grow to the point of producing bloom.

Closely related to our native yellow Skunk-cabbage, Lysichiton camtschatensis, Dracunculus vulgaris also thrives best in wooded areas, even those having much water lying around in winter.

Black Beauty Places First In Bird Race

Black Beauty, a pigeon belonging to Dick Roe of Capital Pigeon Club, was the winner of a 110-mile race from Hope to Victoria last Sunday. Five hundred birds flew in the event. Top 10 winners in each division were:

Senior division: Dick Roe 2:01:36; Bert Owens 2:01:58; Harvey Roth 2:02:01; Douglas Blackstock 2:02:03; Walt Gallop 2:02:29; George Thomas 2:02:41; Charlie Lennon 2:03:41; Janod Lawrence 2:03:52; Barnet Woolley 2:03:56; John Van Schaik 2:04:13; Bruce McLean 2:04:26.

Junior division: Don Clark 2:02:52; Bowrie and Garroway 2:03:53; Garry Patterson 2:04:28; G. and M. West 2:05:11; Steve Mawdsley 2:05:58; Lawrie Campbell 2:10:12; Ralph Brown 2:10:48; Marty Hill 2:15:24; Bob Metro 2:23:24; Brian Cameron 2:31:28.

BUGGING PROBE TOLD:

'Let Courts Decide'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The use of the devices except in special cases — notably where police are permitted to bug under a warrant issued by a senior member of the judiciary. The inquiry was set up early this year after bugging devices were discovered at the Pulp and Paper Workers' convention in a downtown hotel. Pat O'Neal, organizer for the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, later admitted hiring a private detective to bug the convention rooms.

"We don't know of the electronic advances that will be made in the next 10 or 20 years and it is always easier for judges to adjust the law than it is to adjust the legislature.

Miss Southin who previously appeared before the inquiry as counsel for the Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada, stressed that she was giving her personal views on the law.

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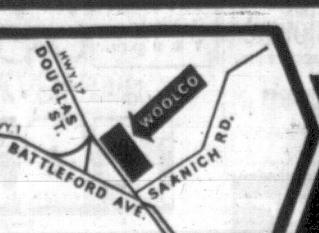
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Famous Stars to Brighten Victoria Symphony Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Now under contract with the Victoria Symphony Society is a group of six soloists who would raise eyebrows and whet musical appetites in virtually any major city in the world.

This is part of the international gala season — its 27th and greatest — planned for the Symphony Orchestra by its new musical director and conductor, Laszlo Gati.

Details of the completed plans for the season were released today by president John Morel and Mr. Gati.

Besides the international status of the soloists, there are several other highlights to the new look the symphony will wear for 1967-68.

Season subscribers will have a choice of programs.

They will have the privilege of

making up their own series if they wish.

In conjunction with the season, the society will turn impresario, presenting a series of six celebrity concerts.

There will be an additional series of programs by the Victoria Symphony Concert Orchestra in McPherson Playhouse.

There will be at least two more programs.

The box office at Eaton's offers for pre-sale of the season from June 1 to 24. This also is changed from previous years when reservations only could be made at this period.

PACKAGE DISCOUNT

Subscribers will find they can buy their tickets (to be made up in books this year) in four different ways.

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of six gala and four masterworks series — 10 concert pairs as before — at a considerable discount on the individual concert price.

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SOLOISTS

Soloists appearing in the Gala "G" series are:

Oct. 1-2, Pina Carmirelli, Italian violinist who was invited by Rudolf Serkin to perform all Beethoven violin and piano recitals at Carnegie Hall.

Oct. 22-23, Marina Mdivani, brilliant young Soviet pianist, student of Emil Gilels.

Nov. 5-6, Paul Olefsky, solo cellist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Jan. 28-29, Christian Ferras, French violinist, noted European recording artist and 1967 winner of the Grand Prix du Disque.

Feb. 11-12, Nicanor Zabaleta, world's greatest harpist.

March 10-11, Witold Malczynski, Polish pianist and world-famous interpreter of Chopin.

RECITAL SERIES

On the Wednesday or Thursday immediately preceding the weekend they are to appear with the symphony, each of these artists will be presented in recital at McPherson Playhouse.

This recital series will be offered as a separate package.

In the Masterworks, or "M" series, Canadian pianist, Robin Wood will appear in November, the Messiah will be sung by Victoria Choral Society with the concert orchestra in December, and Mozart's Requiem and Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass in April.

McPherson Playhouse concerts will feature Robin Wood and Winifred Scott in a two-piano work with orchestra, student winners of symphony auditions, and solo performers from the orchestra.

This star-studded program of at least 16 concerts, Mr. Gati emphasizes, has been possible only because of the devotion and spirit of the orchestra members and their willingness to undertake the pressure and unremitting work of major rehearsal schedules.

"They are the key to the whole situation," says Mr. Meredith. "Without their full cooperation none of this would be possible."



Direction Is Criticized

By DON MCLEOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A play about a family of Scottish settlers in Cape Breton in the early 19th century was criticized Tuesday night by adjudicator Guy Beaupre of the Dominion Drama Festival for direction which he said failed to define characters or how the audience was to view the production.

The Dauphin Players of Ottawa presented "The Blood" is Strong by Toronto author-broadcaster Lister Sinclair.

Mr. Beaupre said the play was "lacking theatrical invention, a bit shy in its expression, but with moments of touching emotion and interesting moments of acting."

He said he felt defeated as a spectator because it seemed director John Knight wanted the audience to follow the tale as in a storybook, but touches of realism, such as water leaking from a bucket, destroyed this theory.

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The lighting started with a "beautiful" opening but deteriorated and costumes looked too new.

"My feeling is that it has not been an entirely successful production. Some of the actors felt their characters, but were not helped, maybe, by the director."

Among individual performances, he singled out Aline Van Dine as Mary MacDonald, wife of a Scottish settler wife for her highland home.

"This is a very interesting actress . . . with warmth and presence," Mr. Beaupre said. Some of her scenes were "moments of magic."

Tonight, the Vernon Players from British Columbia present Gilliam, a two-act comic tragedy written by three journalists who combined as playwrights for the first time to produce the work.

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TWICE IN LIFE

Hears Voice
Of Canada
In Children

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The voice of Canada. Some hear it in the roar of rivers and the call of the loon over a lonely lake. Others know it in the clatter of construction machinery, the whir of the reapers in prairie grain fields or the swish of the big trucks as they travel coast-to-coast highways.

Still others find it in the harsh noise of a diesel engine, the scream of falling trees in the forests or the slurping sigh of strong nets as they are eased in or out of fish boats.

Some know it in the roar of a crowd at a hockey, football or baseball game. And some in the off-beat music of a "love-in" staged in a city square or a park.

No matter how or where those who do hear it will tell you that it is a sound we take very much for granted and that it is only on rare occasions that we are conscious of hearing it at all.

That's why I have no hesitation in telling you that only twice in my life have I been convinced I was actually listening to such a voice.

First time was on Oct. 16, 1957, at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

You will remember that was the year Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, accompanied by His Royal Highness Prince Philip, came to Ottawa as the first reigning monarch to open Parliament.

It was the last day of the visit. The royal couple was on the way to Uplands Airport—but first there was to be a brief stop at the park where thousands of school children were assembled.

The morning was misty and damp and with more than a hint of chill in the air. But the children had worn gay colors and they created a warm mosaic that blended into a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

When the royal car entered the gates and slowly circled the grounds, all the excited murmurs of those thousands of boys and girls swelled into a shout that sent the startled birds winging from the roofs of the stands.

After the car had completed the circle and the Queen and the Prince had been escorted to a dais, those same voices rose again in God Save the Queen.

Some sang in French. Others in English. It didn't matter. They all blended in a great swirl of sound that reached out and surrounded everyone there with friendship and love.

It was an emotion-packed moment. Beside me a grey-haired, strong-featured man said softly—"It's the voice of Canada!" And I knew he was right!

Second time I was conscious of hearing that voice was last Friday morning in front of our own Legislative Buildings.

It was the annual IODE "Salute to Queen Victoria" ceremony. The sun was shining and the sky was blue.

Added interest was given in the appearance of Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy.

Again there were children present, grade sixers from our elementary schools. They filled the wide stone steps in front of the entrance to the Legislative Buildings, from bottom to top. They wore gay colors and they created another picture not easily forgotten.

The excited murmurs were there too, as these youngsters waited for a real, live princess. When the appointed time came and she stepped from her car, I heard another great shout of welcome.

After the princess was escorted to a dais, these children sang with keen enthusiasm, Flag of Canada and Our Home, Our Land, Our Canada.

Here were young voices—no as many, but equally as sweet and clear—as I had heard them once before.

Looking up at the bright faces I wondered what nationalities were represented. How many different countries had given us these citizens of the future. And, although they all sang in English this time, how many tongues could they claim as theirs.

It didn't really matter for those voices blended perfectly in a great swell of sound that enveloped the princess and her party and every other person there, in warmth and love.

Suddenly, I imagined I heard that grey-haired, strong-featured man who stood beside me 10 years ago in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park, saying "It's the voice of Canada!"

And again, I was sure he was right!

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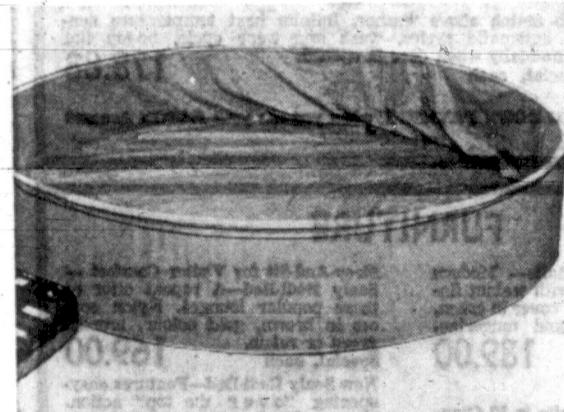
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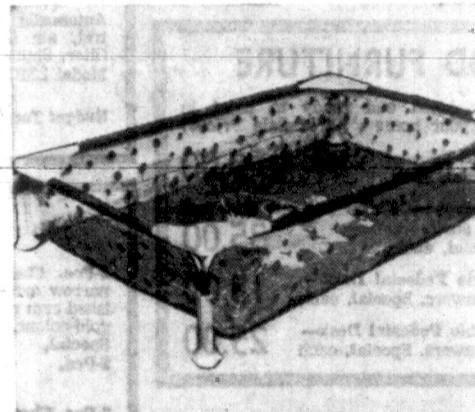
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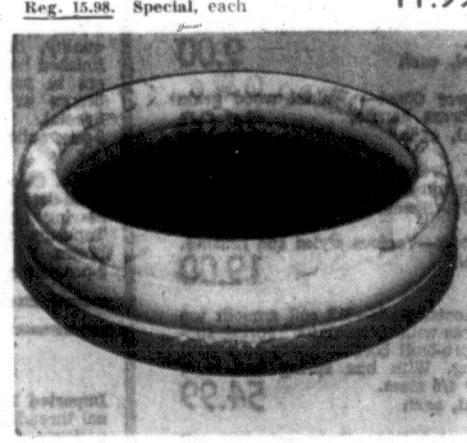
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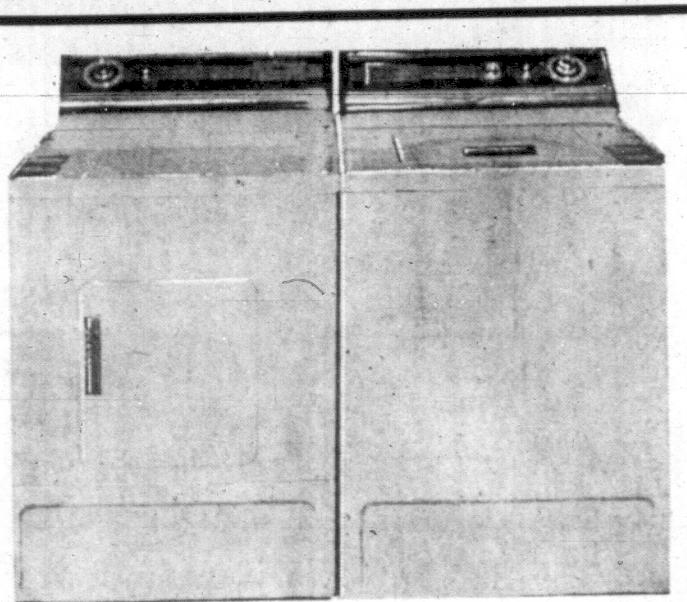
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KITCHEN PIECES—To Clear

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Buffets—One with walnut Arborite top, one only in teak finish—both with solid doors, 3 drawers. Special, each

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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



102 Get in the swim with these famous maker suits. Tremendous range of styles...sheaths, Nassaus, Mailot, Tunics, 2-piece, and Bikinis in sharp and clear Summery prints and wildy flattering plains; light blue, black, red, navy, some stripes. Cotton knits, Nylon, Hellenca Double knits and Antron. Reg. 12.95 to \$30. Sizes 10 to 18. **7.99**
Sale

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



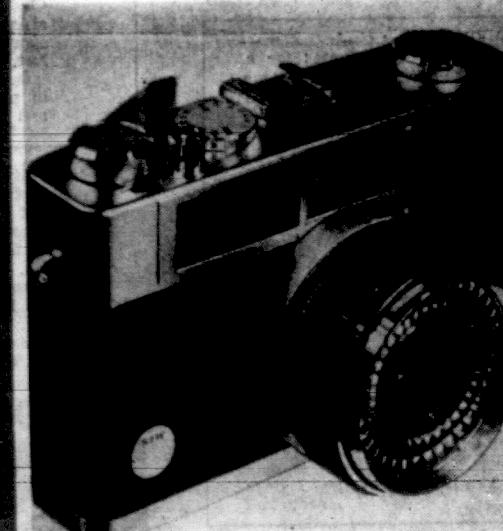
103 Never Need Ironing casual pants really live up to the holiday life! Easy-care blend of Fortrel and cotton that can just be washed, dried, worn! Permanent Press casual pants come in beige and mint. Sizes 30-42. **7.99**
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The BAY, men's casual wear, main



104 Bet we have your shirt! If you're looking for better quality sport shirts in regular or Jac shirt style with cool short sleeves for summer wear. There's a choice of heavy weave cotton and some perma-press that never need ironing. Polyester and cottons. Assorted colours, patterns, S. M. L. XL. **5.88**
Reg. \$8 to \$9. **Sale, each**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



105 Take your pictures with a Konica EE De luxe. They're bound to turn out better with automatic shutter speed selection and diaphragm setting for light conditions. New instant load system with built-in self timer, 2.8 lens, completely automatic. Case and strap included. This camera is a must for all budget minded. **64.99**
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The BAY, cameras, main



106 Diamonds, 40% off regular prices...just engaged, or celebrating an important anniversary or birthday...here are guaranteed A-1 quality stones all set in 18kt white gold or 14kt yellow gold with 18kt white gold mount. Engagement rings, wedding bands, dinner rings and men's dress rings...cluster or solitaire settings. 1 year's free insurance, 2 years' free cleaning and inspection plus full original value allowed on your purchase of a larger diamond later. Reg. \$75 to \$600. **\$45 to \$360**
Sale

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107 Cut your lawn with a Deluxe 22" Rotary Mower. Trade in your old power mower for additional savings and have this 3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine, large 8"x1.75" de luxe wheels with semi pneumatic Diamond tread tires; wheels have fortiflex bearings that never need oiling. Additional safety with extra rear inner baffle, double disc steel wheels for long life; cutting blade full 21 1/2". **Sale price 73.88**
Trade-in at least **25.88**
You pay only **48.88**
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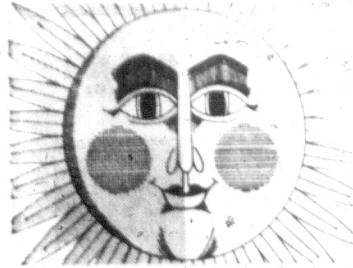
The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade



108 Never clean an oven again! With this G-E range you just set the dial and presto...the oven cleans itself! Cooking's fun, too with the preset automatic start and stop cooking, infinite heat surface elements. Compact styling, complete with light, clock, convenient controls. **\$299**
H. 36", W. 30", D. 28".
CDP \$15 Monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 4th

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MAY SALE DAYS



201. Sleeveless Pant Toppers
Colourful Rajah Style
Sale 5.99 each

Acetate and rayon blends in paisleys, florals, abstracts, assorted "live" prints in vibrant colors. Rajah style with jewel neck, back buttoning, rounded bottom. Delightful Kay Silver toppers for slims or shorts. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$8 and \$10. 202. Koratron Slims—Fortrel and Avril slim-fitting, tapered-leg slims with never-press Koratron and stain-resistant Scotchguard finish. Regular and tall models with heavy elastic waistband and side zipper closing. Regular in navy, green, beige, turquoise. Talls in navy, turquoise, rose. 8-18 regular, 10-18 tall. Sale, pair 6.48. The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR

203. Sleeveless Shells—Easy-care Sigmatron or Filaseta fabric with jersey or mock turtleneck, back zipper. Basic solid colors include white, blue, green, navy, yellow, orange. Bright prints combining orange / yellow / blue, green/orange/yellow, pink/blue, blue/green and more. Sizes 16 to 20. Plains, Sale, each 4.99. Prints, Sale, each 6.99. 204. Enchante Stretch Slims—Machine washable viscose and nylon with tapered legs, side zipper, no waistband, detachable footstrap. Lime green, aqua, orange, mauve, turquoise, black, brown. Reg. 8 to 18. Tall, 10 to 18. Reg. Price \$9. Sale, pair 6.88. Reg. price—tall, \$10. Sale, pair 7.88. 205. Rib Knit Cotton Shirts—Imported from West Germany. Two styles: Short sleeved, crew neck or sleeveless turtleneck. Washable cotton in popular rib knit. White, orange, mint, baby blue, mellow yellow, red, pink. S.M.L. Sale, each 3.88. The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

FASHION FABRICS

206. 36" Linen Weave Fabric—A luxurious summer rayon in 12 gorgeous colours; white, beige, pink, hot pink, yellow, orange, blue, lime, red, mauve, green, navy. Sale, yard 2.44. 207. 36" Hawaiian Prints—Abstract and Hawaiian florals for shifts, shirts, blouses. Cool, washable cotton in orange, pink, mauves, limes, blues, reds, pinks. Sale, yard 9.99

208. 45" Cotton "Favourite" Prints—Florals, abstracts, geometrics in machine-washable, pre-shrunk, top-quality cotton. New summer splash prints in blue, pink, tan, yellow, lime, aqua, red. Sale, yard 1.59. 209. 45" Cotton Denim—Hard-wearing Sanforized sportswear fabric. Co-ordinating stripes, plains, checks. Blues, oranges, greys, mauves, greens, yellow, reds. Sale, yard 9.99. 210. 45" Cotton Capcord—Hard-wearing sportswear fabric with a slight ribbed effect. Washes and irons easily. In beige, blue, pink, rose, tan, black, turquoise. Sale, yard 9.99. 211. 36" Textured Linen-Weave Rayon—A tightly woven fabric for dresses, skirts. Washable, colorfast. In white, black blue, orange, lime, beige, lemon, mauve. Sale, yard 1.68. 212. 38" Never-Press Cotton Prints—Pre-shrunk, machine washable—for colorful blouses and dresses. Abstracts and florals in blues, pinks, browns, aqua, yellows, limes. Sale, yard 9.99. 213. 45" Linen-Weave Rayon and Cotton Blend—Washable, pre-shrunk, easy-care. In plain shades of pink, blue, yellow, beige. Sale, yard 1.59. 214. 45" Acrylic Muslin—For dresses, blouses. Screen prints in bold shades of red, blue, aqua, lime. Sale, yard 2.99. 215. 7" Pinking Shears—For all your sewing needs. Lightweight shears with black enamel handles. Sale, pair 7.88. 216. Sewing Trays, Spool Boxes—Clear plastic. Holds 15 spools of thread, accessory compartment for thimbles, chalk, scissors. Sale, each 7.88. The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



218. Famous-Name Swimsuits
At Fabulous Savings
Sale 8.88 each

All the newest styles for 1967 are here and at such fabulous savings you'll want more than one. One-piece, two-piece and bikini styles from one of Canada's leading junior swimsuit makers. Lots of colors from light to vibrant in solids, splash prints, paisleys. In Antron, Lycra, cotton sateen, double knit nylon. Sizes 7 to 15. The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd

CAREER and COLLEGE

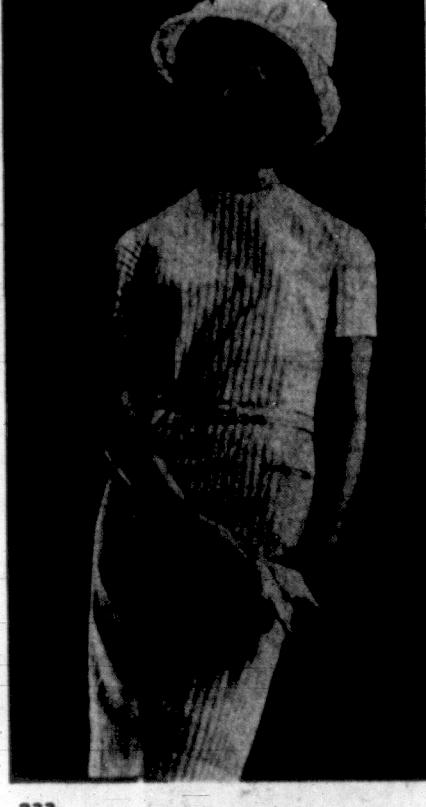
219. Sleeveless Shells and "Poor Boy" Sweaters—Easy-care Orion and Acrylic rib knits in turtle or round neck, short sleeved or sleeveless styling. White and summer brights—green, orange, turquoise, pink/blue, blue/green and more. Sizes 16 to 20. Plains, Sale, each 4.99. Prints, Sale, each 6.99. 220. Mini Shirt Dresses—So versatile! Can be worn as a beach cover-up or mini shirt dress. 5 styles in solid shades or bright summery prints. Orange, blue, green, yellow. Sizes 5 to 13. Sale, each 5.99

221. Avanti Summer Co-ordinates—Gay, young co-ordinates for a happy-go-lively summer. Choose solids, stripes, florals for a total look in casual wear. Sizes 7 to 15. Slims. — Cotton twill with elastic waistband, tapered legs. In lime, navy, turquoise, orange. Sale, pair 6.99. 222. Jamaica Shorts—Bonded cotton knit with elastic waistband. In lime, navy, turquoise, orange. Toppers—Boxed style, turtle-neck, roll sleeve. Bright stripes or striped turtleneck style with long sleeves. Sale, each 4.88. Short sleeved stoveshirt top in gay prints. Sale, each 3.99. Turtleneck style with cutaway sleeves, back zipper. Sale, each 3.99. 223. Baby Doll Pyjamas—Drip-dry cotton. Tops have round neckline with embroidery and lace trim. Pink and blue stripes. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 2.99

224. Bermuda Jams—Cool cotton with Bermuda short pants, button front shirt top with button-down pointed collar. White background with dainty rose or blue rosebuds or tiny pink or blue checks. 32-38. Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 2.99. 225. Tailored Cotton Pyjamas—Tops have piped tailored collar and pocket, ankle-length pants with wide elastic band at waist. Rose or green paisley or multi-stripes. 34-40. Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 2.99. 226. Long Cotton Batiste Gowns—Scoop neck with piping and lace trim at neckline and armholes. Floral prints on backgrounds of pink, blue, maize. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.99. 227. Cotton Batiste Shift Gowns—Cool muu-muu style with all-over prints in pink, blue, maize. Smocked yoke, piping and lace trim at neckline. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.99. 228. Printed Cotton Dusters—Collarless style with button front and 3-way tie belt. Printed cotton sateen in blue, pink, gold. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.99. 229. Printed Cotton Shifts—Good selection of pretty floral prints, Paisley stripes and coi dots in popular sleeveless, button-front styling. S.M.L. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.99. 230. Nylon Shift Gowns—Two styles in opaque nylon with filmy sheer overlay. Scoop neck with a single frill, edged with dainty lace. Tropic blue, petal pink, buttercup. Round neck style with daisy appliques on skirt. Tropic blue and buttercup. S.M.L. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99. 231. Nylon Tricot Slip—Cut-out frame lace graces the scalloped hemline. Dainty lace and embroidered appliques adorn the front of the skirt and a band of matching lace trims the bra-cut bodice. White, moonmist, tropic blue. 32 to 40. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 3.38. 232. Nylon Tricot Briefs—A perfect match for the slip. Opaque nylon with lace and embroidered appliques. White, moonmist, tropic blue. S.M.L. Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair 1.18. The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

233. Go Travelling in Cool Arnel One and Two-Piece Dresses
Sale 13.88 each

The Arnel Travellers are ready to take you off to Expo, or around town with easy-going charm. Choose easy-care wrinkle-free Arnel seersucker, voiles, or cool Arnel knits in one and two-piece styles. Blues, greens, reds, pinks and whites. A lightweight fashion you'll love. In pink, blue, gold and striped seersucker combinations. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



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233. Here for Your Vacation Easy-Care Summer Suits
Sale 18.88 each

You'll enjoy the wrinkle-free, easy-care fabrics on your vacation or at home. Cotton or Arnel knits in classic and novelty styles that take you right through the summer months in cool, carefree comfort. Two-pieces with long or short sleeves. A lightweight fashion you'll love. In pink, blue, gold and striped seersucker combinations. Sizes 10 to 18. The BAY, women's suits, 2nd



233. Wear Fashion Point Hosiery For Sheer Summer Flattery
3 pairs 2.29

First quality nylons—exclusive with the Bay, in choice of three popular styles. Seamless mesh with runguard toe, shorter welt. In Tahiti, coffee, delight, dream haze, white; seamless plain for evening wear. In dream haze, cedar. Sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned lengths. The BAY, hosiery, main

HOSIERY and GLOVES

254. Thong Slippers—Straps adjust to fit almost any foot. Cowhide uppers and sock lining, kicky little heels. Just right for summer wear. In white, creme, burnt orange, blue. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair 3.29

255. Thigh-High Hosiery—For the mini skirt set. Over-the-knee styles in zingy new textures and patterns. Light and airy in white or beige. Sizes 9½ to 11. Sale, pair 1.68

256. Double Knit Nylon Gloves—Easy to launder, quick drying gloves in shortie lengths, gathered at the wrist or longer lengths. In white, black, navy. Sizes 6 to 8. Sale, pair 1.58. Shortie gloves, pair 1.29. Long gloves, pair 2.29. The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

HANDBAGS

257. Vinyl Handbags—Dressy and sporty styles in easy-to-clean vinyl. Black, white, bone, tan or white patent. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 5.99

258. Straw and Wicker Handbags—Good choice of styles in light, airy bags for summer. Bone, black, white, navy or tan. Reg. 4.50. Sale, each 2.99. The BAY, handbags, main

FASHION ACCESSORIES

259. Orion Shells—"Poor Boy" and London Look styles in gay colors. Easy-care orlon with crew necks. Sleeveless for cool summer wear. Assorted fashion colors. S.M.L. Sale, each 3.29

260. Nylon Suit Blouses—Easy-care double knit nylon with jewel neckline, sleeveless or short sleeves. In pink, blue, yellow, white. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.88

261. Rhoda Scarves—Imported from Italy—so versatile you can tie one to your handbag, wear as a neck or head scarf. Beautiful paisley patterns in a gorgeous array of colors. Sale, each 1.99

262. Cotton Shells—Tailored Kates cotton knits that wash beautifully. Crew or turtle neck styles in plains and stripes. White, navy, pink, blue, orange. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.49. The BAY, fashion accessories, main

JEWELLERY

263. Cultured Pearl Necklaces and Chokers—1/3 off on selection of beautiful cultured pearls. One strand uniform or graduated necklaces and chokers—knotted or unknotted with sterling silver safety clasps. Exceptionally high lustre—shades range from cream through rose. Reg. \$50, \$75, \$100. Sale, \$33, \$50 and \$66

264. Beads and Ropes—Imported from Europe. One and two-strand beads, single strand long ropes in colors to dazzle your summer fashions . . . orange, mauve, red, green, blue. Sale, each 3.96 to 1.39

265. Stone Set and Signet Rings—Men's signet rings in black diamond (Hematite) or onyx. Reg. 7.50 to \$45. Sale, each 5.59 to 33.69

266. Ladies' Rings—Pearls, black diamond and birthstones in garnet, amethyst, aquamarine, ruby, peridot, sapphire, rose zircon, topaz, blue zircon, emerald, alexandrite colored stones. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 5.89 to 67.49. The BAY, jewellery, main

267. Carousel Snack Bar—Take a shopping break and enjoy a delicious Bay hot dog and a frosted malt. Only 29¢. At the Bay's Quick-Service Carousel Snack Bar, 3rd



234. Couturier Pumps in Summer-Fresh White
Sale 2 for \$17 each

Classic jewel neck shifts in arnels, surahs and blends for a summer of cool, carefree comfort. Sleeveless style with tie belt. Geometric or floral prints in pinks, blues, yellows, golds and greens. Sizes 8 to 20. The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

235. Maternity Playwear—Cotton tops in pastel prints and plains. Reg. \$4. Sale, each 2.88. Arnel and cotton shorts with Helanca stretch front. Pastel shades. Reg. \$4. Sale, each 2.88. Arnel and cotton slims in pastel colors; tapered legs, Helanca front. Reg. \$5. Sale, each 3.88. All in sizes 8 to 18. The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

236. Women's Shoes
237. Mink Stoles (Natural)—To add elegance to every dress-up occasion: Fully dropped skins with softly scalloped necklines. In light pastel shades. Reg. \$600. CDP \$268 Monthly

238. Canadian Mink Jackets—Natural pastel and ranch in 20" lengths with shawl collar and bracelet length sleeves. Reg. \$600. CDP \$18 Monthly

239. Mink Stoles (Natural)—Semi let-out skins in flattery pastel shades to add a look of luxury to afternoon and evening fashions. Small collar styles—regularly priced at \$299. Sale each \$268 CDP \$14 Monthly

240. Millinery—Lace hats shown with items 233 and 241. The BAY, millinery, 2nd

MILLINERY

246. Summer Millinery Sale Fresh Styles and Colours
\$5 each

Lacey straws, summer-bright flowers and exciting fabrics in a gala selection of styles for weddings, afternoon teas, your holiday travels. You'll find turbans, brimmed sailors, and dozens more in white, beige and lovely pastels. Choose yours early. Reg. \$7 and \$9. Sale hats shown with items 233 and 241. The BAY, millinery, 2nd

247. Foundation Garments
248. Gothic Bandeau Bras—White cotton with breathing waist, excellent uplift. Sizes 32 to 40. A, B and C cup. Reg. 2.50. Sale, each 1.75

249. Rose Marx Panty Girdle—Long-leg style in lightweight Lycra. No panels. 2½" elastic cuffs on legs for comfort. White only. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$6. Sale, each 4.99

250. Famous-Name Panty Girdle—Long-leg style in light, cool Lycra. Inner stretch lace firms the tummy. Stretch lace cuffs for comfort. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$7. Sale, each 4.99

251. Famous-Name Panty Brief—So cool and comfortable for summer to wear under shorts. Lightweight Lycra with detachable garters. S.M.L. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each 4.99

252. Pull-On Lycra Girdle—Famous-name brand gives that natural look. Double layers of Lycra for light but effective control. White. S.M.L., XL and XXL. Reg. \$10. Sale, each 7.99

253. Famous-Name Panty Brief—So cool and comfortable for summer to wear under shorts. Lightweight Lycra with detachable garters. S.M.L. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each 4.99

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301

Windproof Squall Jackets In Bright Colours She'll Love!

Sale 33

each

Neat as can be! Long-sleeved (elastic at wrist), zipper-fronted jackets with drawstring hood for even trimmer effect! Terrific green, white, orange, light blue. Reg. \$4. 8-14.

302 Girls' Twill Cut-Offs—Extra slim cut with continental pockets, turn up cuffs, front zipper closing; belt loops. Two front and two back pockets. Well made in pink, orange, white. 8 to 14. Reg. \$4. Sale, pair **3.19**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls 8 to 14

303 Girls' Poor Boy Sweaters—Easy-care orlon in summery orange, yellow, blue. Pullovers have short sleeves, crew neck; cardigans have long sleeves, button front . . . both are in poor boy rib style. Reg. \$5.

Sale 3.44

304 Girls' Fancy Blouses—Terylene and cotton blouses with round neck, short sleeves, tailored style plus some with frill fronts, that button at the back. White. Reg. \$3.

Sale 1.99

305 Girls' Nylon Stretch Slacks by Trifit—Elastic waist, instep strapped for neater fit. Slimly-style of good quality nylon. Pink, maize, blue. Reg. \$5.

Sale, each 3.66

306 Girls' Cotton Shirt "Tales"—Coo short sleeves, pointed collar (open or closed neck), front buttoning. White and assorted prints.

Sale, each 1.99

307 Girls' Cotton Short Set—Two-piece cotton: shorts sport waistband, sleeveless top has button back. Assorted colours. Reg. \$5. Sale, set **3.99**

308 Girls' Fl'tte Pyjamas—Tops have long sleeves. 2 styles: collared with front buttoning, round neck with back buttons. Long-leg style bottoms with elastic waist. Cosy for camping. Assorted prints. Reg. \$2.

Sale, pair 1.55

309 Teen Denim Cut Offs—Straight waistband with belt loops, zipper from plus 2 front and 2 back pockets. Denim grey and blue. 10-14x. Reg. \$3.

Sale, pair 2.66

310 Teen Poor Boy Slims—Cotton with zipper front, slim style leg, matching patent belt, assorted prints. Orange, green, yellow. Reg. \$6. Sale, pair **3.99**

The BAY, boys' wear, 3rd

Girls' Sizes 4-6x

311 Jams Sets—Sleeveless tops with button back, frill around bottom. Pants have elastic at waist and frilled bottoms. Assorted prints. Reg. \$4. Sale, pair **2.99**

412 Girls' Short Sets—Cotton tops in sleeveless prints with v-neck and front tie. Plain coloured shorts have boxer waist-pull on style. Red, orange, pink. Reg. \$4.

Sale, pair 1.55

313 Girls' Pyjamas—Cotton fl'tte with collars, front buttoning, long sleeves, elastic waisted bottoms. Assorted prints. Reg. \$2.

Sale, pair 1.55

314 Girls' Baycrest Briefs and Vests—White interlock cotton . . . band leg briefs, elastic waist; sleeveless vests. Launder well. Two in a package. Sizes 2-6x. Reg. 1.39.

Sale, pair 1.05

316 Girls' Stretch Nylon Slims—Elastic at back of waist, sewn-down crease, straps under instep . . . neatest fit yet! Blue, pink, aqua. Reg. \$5. Sale, pair **2.66**

Sale, pair 1.55

317 Girls' Hopsack Slims—Belt-loop style with black patent belt, two front pockets, elastic at back of waist. Sanforized herringbone in aqua, wine, tan. Reg. \$3.

Sale, pair 1.99

318 Girls' Poor Boy Cardigans—In Orion. Orange, gold and green. Long-sleeved style with round neck, button front, "Poor Boy" ribbing. Reg. \$5. Sale, each **3.19**

319 Girls' Fancy Blouses—Pink, white and assorted printed blouses with $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, ruffled neck, buttons down back. Plain-collared blouses have Peter Pan collar, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, button front with frills. Cotton and Terylene. Reg. \$3. Sale, each **1.99**

Boys' 4-6x

320 Boys' Play Slacks—Cotton sheer, elastic at back of waist, zipper front, comfort-fit, sturdy and machine-washable. Tan, navy, beige. Reg. \$3. **Sale 2.44**

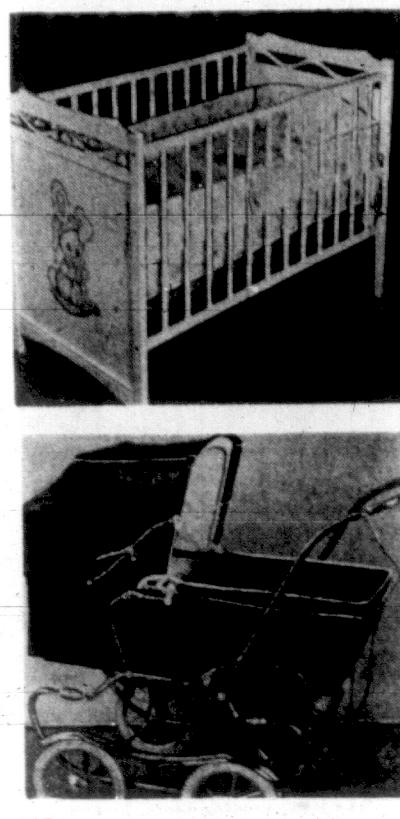
321 Boys' Shorts—Boxer style cotton sheer with zipper front, two front pockets. Easily laundered. In wheat, taupe, navy, blue. Reg. 1.69. Sale, pair **1.33**

322 Boys' Flannellette Pyjamas—Tops have long sleeves, button front, collared. Bottoms have elastic waist. Washable, in assorted prints. Great for camping. Reg. \$2. Sale, pair **1.55**

323 Boys' Baycrest Vests and Briefs—Sleeveless with wide shoulder straps; shorts have elastic waist, brief leg. White. Sizes 2-6x. Two in a package. Reg. 1.49. Sale, pkg. **1.19**

324 Boys' Blue Jeans—Boxer waist, two front and one back pocket, zippered front, good heavy denim in navy. Reg. 2.29. Sale, pair **1.66**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



325

Baby Sleeps in Greater Comfort This De Luxe Hardwood Crib

Sale 35.99

CDP \$5 monthly

Properly constructed with slat springs by Baycrest. Four-position adjustment makes it easier for Mother. Sturdy hardwood frame, comes in white or antique finish, with teething rails.

326 Crib Mattress—A good sturdy mattress by Kantwet. 72-cell support; plastic-covered with nursery rhymes. Sizes 27x51. Reg. \$18. Sale, each **15.99**

327 Stroll-R-Crib Carriage—Excellent Gendron quality carriage with carrying basket, soft body, metal frame, adjustable handle. Use it as a stroller, car-bed, carriage. Royal, ice blue, beige.

Sale 46.99

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NURSERY FURNITURE

328 Infant's Lounge—One-piece, moulded plastic with adjustable positions; complete with pad and beads. White. Reg. \$5. Sale, each **3.99**

329 Mattress—Spring-filled, plastic cover comes in an assortment of nursery patterns. Size 27x51". Reg. \$13.

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330 Commode Chair—Comes with tray, plastic commode; can be folded for easy storage. Natural wood. Reg. \$5.

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331 High Chair—Chrome legs, well-padded, seat, arms and back. Handy tray and foot rest. Converts to youth's chair later. Beige, yellow, blue, white. Reg. \$20.

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Sale 1.29

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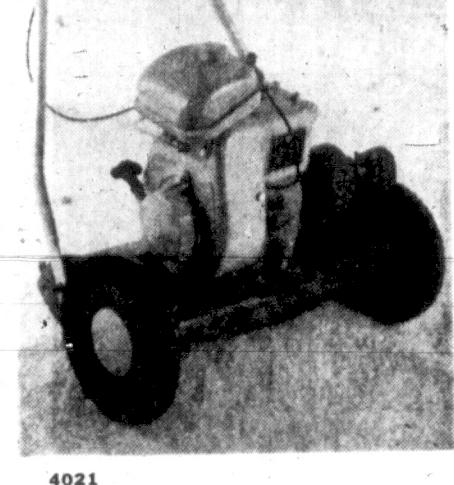
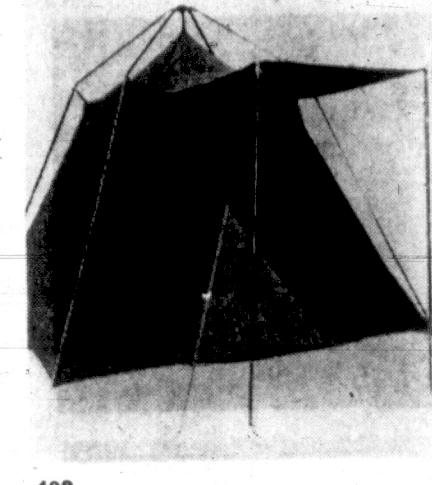
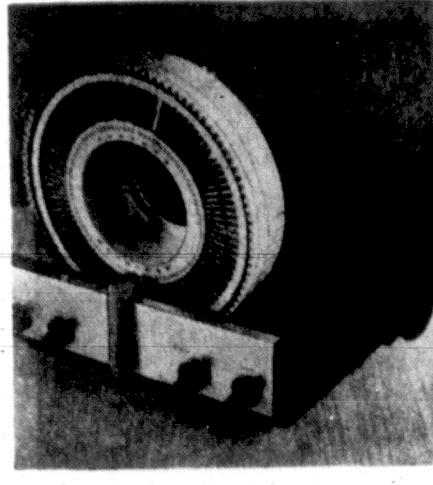
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The BAY, staples, 3rd



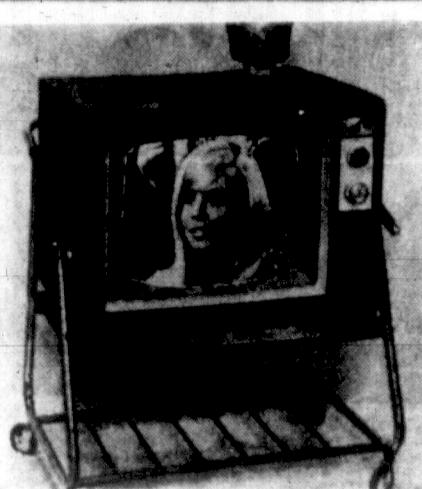
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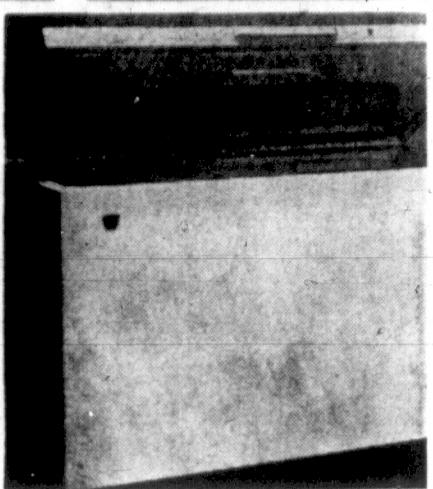
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15 cu. ft. Sale, each **\$209**
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Have a supermarket right in your own home with an HBC food freezer. Choice of two sizes to suit every family need. Many important features for safe food storage. All-steel construction with metal skids, self-adjusting lid with warning light and lock, metal liners with porcelain enamel finish, metal dividers and storage baskets.

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565 AMC 13 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—De luxe compact model—takes up no more space than a refrigerator. All metal liner with porcelain enamel finish. Separate shelves for easier storage plus lots of door storage. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28". Sale, each **\$219**
CDP \$18 Monthly

567 De Luxe G-E No-Frost Freezer—14 cu. ft. capacity—freezer holds 120 lbs. No defrosting ever—no mess to clean up. All metal liner with porcelain enamel finish. Swing-out porcelain enamel crisper, adjustable shelves, door storage and temperature controlled butter keeper. H. 65", W. 30", D. 28". Sale, each **\$399**
CDP \$19 Monthly

568 14 Cu. Ft. G-E No Frost Freezer—No need to defrost this fridge ever. Large capacity crisper, 130 lb. freezer. Cold air control in freezer and fresh food storage area. Magnetic door lock. H. 65", W. 30", D. 28". Sale, each **\$369**
CDP \$14 Monthly

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CDP \$13 Monthly

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CDP \$11 Monthly

571 G-E Wringer Washer—Equipped with pump for quick, easy emptying, swivel wringer head, deep agitation for really clean washing action. Sale, each **\$109**
CDP \$9 Monthly

572 G-E 30" Electric Range—Has stop and start timer plus minute minder, lift-off oven door for easy cleaning, glass window in oven, easy to operate controls. Sale, each **\$209**
CDP \$13 Monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 4th

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573 Summer Furniture Accessories—Colourful floral patterned cotton and plastic furniture accessories with foam or kapok filling. In blue, gold or red.

Sunset Mattresses—Quilted Kapok cotton cover. Sale, each **11.99**

Sunset Mattress—Foam cartridge, vinyl cover. Sale, each **7.99**

Chaise Lounge Pad—Foam slab, vinyl cover. Sale, each **4.99**

Chaise Lounge Pad—Quilted Kapok cotton cover. Sale, each **3.99**

Basket Chair Cover—Foam lined, vinyl cover. Sale, each **2.99**

Basket Chair Cover—Quilted, vinyl or cotton cover. Sale, each **4.99**

Aluminum Chair Pad—Foam slab, vinyl cover. Sale, each **2.99**

Aluminum Chair Pad—Kapok fill, cotton cover. Sale, each **1.99**

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Chaise Rain Cover—Vinyl. Sale, each **2.99**

Picnic Table Cover—Vinyl with elastic. Sale, each **2.99**

574 Wool-Look Fiberglas Drapes—Washable no-iron, sun-fast. Fiberglas that hangs so gracefully at your windows. Unique—finished with pinch pleated headings. Gold, oyster, olive, white, turquoise. 1w. 54". Pr. **8.99**; 1w. x 54" Pr. **13.99**; 2w x 54" Pr. **17.99**; 1w x 54" Pr. **19.99**; 2w x 54" Pr. **22.99**

575 Non-Slip Chesterfield and Chair Throw—Sturdy cotton, excellent for protecting sofas, chairs, sunsets, car seats. In blue, green, gold or brown. Sale, chair, each **7.99**; chesterfield, each **12.99**

576 36" Kitchen Prints—Lively printed cotton for kitchens, trailers. Choice of blue, gold, red and more. Reg. 1.19

Sale, yard **8.88**

577 Special Offer! Made-to-Measure Slipcovers—Expediately made in our own workroom. Choose from a wide assortment of prints and plains. Average chair, sale ea. **29.99**; average sofa, sale, ea. **59.99**

578 Printed Cotton Yardage—45 to 48" fashion prints to brighten Spanish, country, contemporary or traditional decors. Scotchgard stain-resistant finish. Fashion prints for drapes or slipcovers. In gold, melon, blue, red, green, 45-48" width. Reg. 3.99

Sale, yard **2.99**

Have your drapes or slipcovers expertly made-to-measure in the Bay's own workrooms.

579 Matchstick Bamboo Drapes—For living room, dining room, sunporch, closet doors, summer cottage. Natural colour. 48x54". Each **3.99**; 72x54". Each **4.99**; 48x72". Each **5.99**; 24x84". Each **3.99**; 48x84". Each **6.99**; 84x84". Each **9.99**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

LAMPS

522 Italian Table Lamps—Choice of 2 styles: 45" trillight in distressed fruitwood finish, black and gold highlights. Hand-painted antique brown shade. Reg. 24.95. Sale, ea. **19.99**; 41" trillight with white silk shade; distressed fruitwood with antique bronze accents. Reg. 49.95. Sale, each **39.99**.

523 Spanish Table Lamp—32" trillight. Wine with gold colour accents. Tortoise shell shade. Reg. 49.95. Sale, ea. **39.99**.

524 Spanish Table Lamp—37" trillight with switch on base. In antique green and gold colour. Fabric on parchment shade. Reg. 34.95. Sale, each **26.99**.

525 Spanish Vanity Lamp—28" height, black marble style base, antique Spanish bronze and black with white taffeta shade. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **16.99**.

526 Tole Desk Lamp—20" high. Twin sockets, base switch. Black with gold color accents. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **22.99**.

527 Modern Table Lamp—33" trillight. Choice of 2 styles. Hydralac base, fabric on parchment shade. Sunrise or olive. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **16.99**.

528 Modern Table Lamp—36" trillight. High glaze pottery base with hand-rubbed walnut finish. Neck. Fabric shade. Reg. 24.95. Sale, each **19.99**.

529 Modern Table Lamp—43" trillight. Glazed ceramic with antique gold castings. Sand or green. Reg. 49.95. Sale, ea. **39.99**.

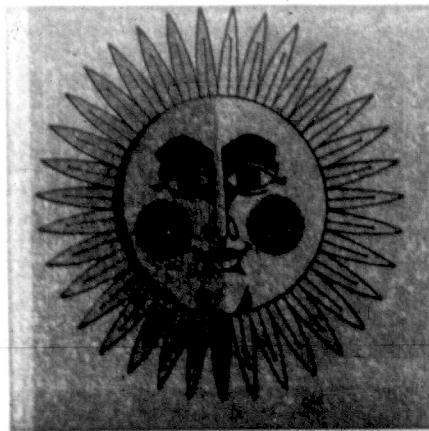
530 Traditional Table Lamp—36" high with marble-like base, cut glass prisms, gold-coloured cherubs, white shade. Reg. 24.95. Sale, each **19.99**.

531 Traditional Table Lamp—35" trillight with black and white marble base, white scalloped shade, cherubs decorating the base. Reg. 49.95. Sale, each **39.99**.

532 French Provincial Table Lamps—Hand decorated French triple glass, antique gold finish, cast metal accents, cut glass prisms. White shade. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **16.99**.

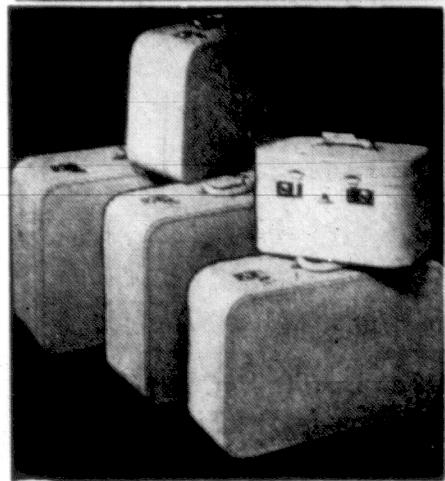
533 Modern Pole Lamp—3-piece style. Brass centre, bronze/tone top and bottom, wheat design on white opalene shades. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **16.99**.

534 Modern Pole Lamp—4-piece style. Pole tapered with veneer centre and beige top and bottom. White and brown plastic bulbs. Reg. 1

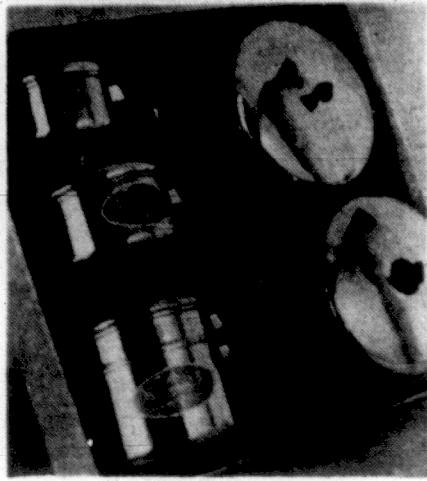


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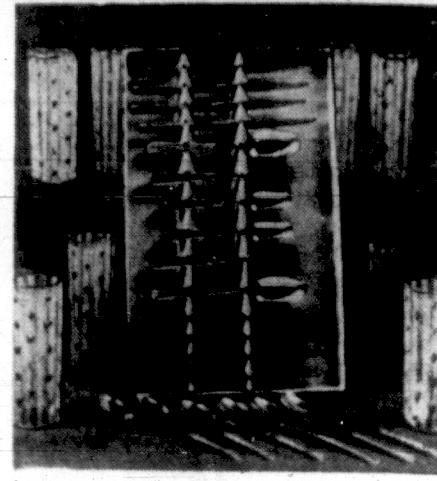
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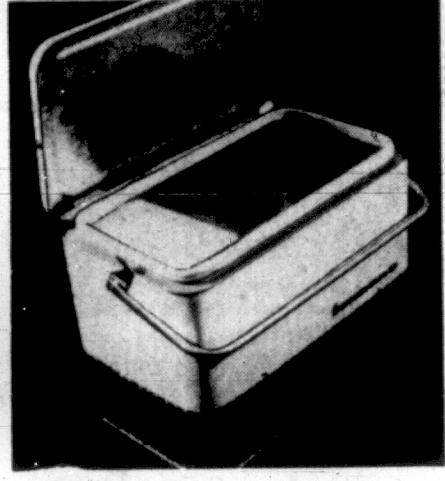
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McBride Luggage Takes You Travelling In Great Style Now!

Whether you're travelling far or near to Expo or overseas, McBride luggage goes with you in style. Save now on fashion colours . . . white, sandalwood, grey or blue.

Traincase, reg. 10.95. Sale, ea., **8.49**; Overnight, reg. 12.95. ea., **9.99**; Weekend, reg. 14.95. ea., **11.69**; Wardrobe, reg. 18.95. ea., **13.99**; Pullman, reg. 17.95. ea., **13.99**.

602 Men's Flight Bags—High quality double textured nylon in black or grey. Styled with 3 hangers, shop pocket, full sized pocket. Celanese lined, trimmed with heavy binding. Reg. 32.50. Sale, each **25.99**. The BAY, luggage, 3rd

TOY SPECIALS

603 Rigid Frame Pool—Weather-proof plastic, supported by sturdy steel reinforced plastic legs, attached drain outlet and cap. 75" long, 50" wide, 15" high. Sale, each **12.99**.

604 Vinyl Wading Pool—54" in diameter, 12" deep. Heavy vinyl designed to take plenty of action from your youngsters. Sale, each **2.99**.

605 Reely Ride 'Em Tractor—Realistic looking tractor complete with ignition key and trailer hook-up. Bright orange and black. Sale, each **9.99**.

606 Platform Fun Slide—Set this slide up in your backyard—your youngsters will have a whale of a time. Sturdy and durable. Green. Sale, each **13.99**.

607 Doll Pram—Attractively styled for your little girl. Sale, each **6.99**.

608 Play Gym Set—Includes two swings and a glide ride. 6x8" legs, 74" top rail. Red, green, yellow. Sale, each **21.99**. The BAY, toys, 3rd

Enjoy Cooking in Stainless Steel With This Quality 5-Pce. Set

4.99
Sale **44** set
CDP \$5 Monthly

For your cooking pleasure . . . a five-piece set of stainless steel cookware backed by the Bay's famous guarantee of satisfaction. Includes 1 qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. covered saucepan, 5-qt. Dutch oven and 2-qt. double broiler and 10" frypan, reg. 9.95.

610 5-Pce. Stainless Steel Flatware—Beautiful Troy pattern to add delight to table settings. Complete setting for eight people. Set includes 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, 8 dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, butter knife and sugar set. Sale, set **9.99**.

611 Chrome Pantryware—Bright and beautiful for your kitchen; attractively styled and exceptionally low priced: Canister, Sale, each **8.99**; Step-on Can, Sale, each **9.99**; Bread Box, Sale, each **9.99**; 3 Way Paper Dispenser, Sale, each **6.99**.

612 5-Pce. Convert-A-Cart—Four TV tables plus a hostess cart in attractive "Wheat Leaves" pattern. Fibreglas TV trays with no-mar plastic tips, smooth rolling metal hostess cart. Sale, 5 pieces, **15.99**.

613 Metal Ironing Board—Famous Bay quality. Has 11 easy adjustments from 22 to 36" high. Standard 54" size. Steel top, enamel legs with no-mar tips. Folds for easy storage. Sale, each **6.99**.

Set your table with gleaming Oneida stainless and glasses

15.99
Sale **15** set

Four piece place setting for eight people plus 8 cocktail spoons and glasses! Yours in Fluted Rose or Sand Dune patterns. Set includes 8 teaspoons, 8 spoons, forks, serrated knives, plus 8 cocktail spoons and 8 glasses. Gift boxed 32-pce. set. Sale, **15.99**.

615 2-Speed Towel Pole—Attractive chrome—adjusts to fit ceiling heights. Sale, each **3.99**.

616 Garbage Cans—Galvanized steel with strongly welded tight fitting lid. Sale, each **3.89**.

617 200' Parallel Clothes Dryer—"Drymaster" outdoor clothes dryer with 200 feet of plastic covered, rust-resistant line. 81" main post, extruded uprights. Folds when not in use. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each **12.99**.

618 Pearlized Toilet Seats—Designed to fit standard toilets. Black and white only. Sale, each **5.49**.

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Order Board Open 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, Order by Number

Item and Price, please

Chop, blend, whip with this 2-speed Osterizer on sale!

29.99
Sale **29** each

Do away with tedious chores and eliminate the need for countless small utensils! This two-speed Osterizer does the job in seconds. The one-piece cover seals tightly over a four-cup heat-resistant glass container.

620 Incinerator—Sturdily-constructed metal incinerator, well ventilated with cover and removable legs. Sale, each **4.89**.

621 2-Burner Hot Plate—Just plug in and use at home or the summer cottage. 5-position control for your convenience. One 1500-watt burner and one 750-watt burner. Attached cord included. Sale, each **5.99**.

622 Stainless Steel Kettle—Fast heating, attractively styled for home, cottage, trailer. Sale, each **4.99**.

623 10" Electric Fan—Direct cool breeze in absolute safety. Blades are made of soft plastic. Safe for the family with small children. Sale, each **13.99**.

624 3-Pce. Teflon Cookware—"Wear-Ever" set consists of three Mayfair Teflon pieces: 1-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. covered saucepan and 8" broiler base. The 3-qt. saucepan lid fits the handy-sized broiler. Copperette or Turquoise covers. Reg. 25.50. Sale, each **16.99**.

Chill Chest for Picnics And Summer Camping Trips

12.99
Sale **12** each

Bright, modern appearance, practical styling and sturdy construction makes this Chill Chest a must for family outings. Rugged steel body with galvanized steel interior and full insulation. Steel carrying handle locks cover tightly. 6 Imperial gallon capacity. White with vertical striped coloured trim. 18 1/2" x 13 1/4".

626 Picnic Basket—Natural woven willow with sturdy handle and hinged cover. Sale, each **4.89**.

627 Thermos Jug—1 gallon capacity. Just what you want for all those summer picnics, boat trips and holiday excursions. Sale, each **3.29**.

628 10" Teflon Frying Pan—Enjoy cooking with this handy-sized frypan . . . no stick, no scouring, no fat frying. Sale, ea., **2.49**.

629 16-Pce. Melmac Set—Famous break-resistant Melmac Melamine dinnerware for home or cottage. Set consists of 4 each: cups, saucers, bread and butter plates and dinner plates. Mixed colours. Sale, set **5.99**.

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Children's Wear

Big and Little Sister Co-ordinates—Gaily coloured cotton co-ordinates in a dazzling variety of summer styles.

Sizes 3-6x. Sizes 7-14. Shorts. Sale, pr., **1.29**.

Slims. Sale, pr., **1.29**. Slims. Sale, pr., **1.29**.

Roll-Ups. Sale, pr., **1.29**. Roll-Ups. Sale, pr., **1.29**.

Tops. Sale, ea., **1.29**. Tops. Sale, ea., **1.29**.

Shifts. Sale, ea., **1.29**. Shifts. Sale, ea., **1.29**.

Swim Suits. Sale, ea., **2.29**. Swim Suits. Sale, ea., **2.29**.

Sale, ea., **2.39**.



MEN'S KORATRON PANTS

5.49
Sale, pair

Wash, dry, wear . . . absolutely no ironing ever needed when you wear Koratron pants. Durable terylene and cotton blend in beige, blue or loden. Regular cut style with no cuffs or belt loops. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Leg lengths 29-32.

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Socks—Ankle style in white cotton with coloured ankle bands. Elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair, **.69**.

Wool and Orlon Knit Shirts—Styled with short sleeves and placket collar. Ass't solid shades. S.M.L. Sale, each, **4.29**.

Long-Sleeved Cotton Sports Shirts—Assorted colours in plains and patterns. Regular and button-down collars. S.M.L. Sale, each, **2.99**.

Men's Permanent Press Dress Shirts—65% polyester and 35% cotton with short sleeves and regular collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale, each **2.99**.

Men's Cotton Sport Dress Shirts—Short sleeves, button-down collar. Easy-care cotton in a wide assortment of colours in paisleys and checks and stripes. S.M.L. Sale, each, **2.38**.

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts—Short sleeves, placket collar. Washable. Good assortment of bright colours and patterns. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.38**.

Men's Banlon Shirts—Black or brown suede uppers in favorite Destro Boot style for casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair, **6.49**.

Men's Cotton Knit Shirts—Pondorosa and regular collar styles with long sleeves. Ass't colours in plains and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each **2.29**.

Men's Cotton Knit Shirts—Styled with short sleeves and placket collar. Ass't colours in plains and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each **1.48**.

Men's Cotton Knit Shirts—SUBS of a higher priced line in nylon and cotton blends. Ass't colours in plains and patterns. Sizes 8 to 12. Sale, each **1.48**.

Men's Ankle Socks—SUBS of a higher priced line in nylon and cotton blends. Assorted colours and patterns. Fit sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair, **.84**.



BOY'S DASH RUNNERS

1.69
8-10, 8-13. Sale, pair

Wash, dry, wear . . . absolutely no ironing ever needed when you wear Koratron pants. Durable terylene and cotton blend in beige, blue or loden. Regular cut style with no cuffs or belt loops. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Leg lengths 29-32.

Little boys' sizes 8 to 10, black only. Youths' sizes 11 to 13, black or white. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, black or white.

Family Footwear

Men's Dash Runners—Black and white boot-style canvas uppers, non-marking white rubber soles. Washable. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair, **2.09**.

Ladies' Sandals—Cool and comfortable for summer days. White straw wedge style or white vinyl flat sandals. Sizes 6 to 10. Sale, pair, **3.99**.

Ladies' "Keds"—Canvas casuals in popular slip-on style. Machine-washable cotton and nylon poplin uppers with molded rubber soles. White, blue, pink, red and navy. Sizes 4 to 10. Sale, pair, **1.89**.

Men's Desert Boots—Black or brown suede uppers in favorite Destro Boot style for casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair, **6.49**.

Women's Canvas Sneakers—Oxford style with white and black canvas uppers, white foam soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair, **1.48**.

Men's Canvas Runners—Hard-wearing Oxford style with molded foam soles. White or black. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 2. Sale, pair, **.99**.



WOMEN'S ORLON SHELLS

2.39
Sale, each

Washable orlon—so cool for summer wear. Team them with your shorts, slims, skirts, suits. Sleeveless style with mock turtle neck. In powder, navy, yellow, white, pink, S.M.L.

Women's Wear

Women's Sweaters—SUBS and samples of a higher priced line from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Botany wools, minklam, angora and bulky knit in pullover and cardigan styles. Plains and prints in fashion colours. S.M.L. Sale, each, **3.99** to **9.99**.

First Quality Swim Suits—Tunics, Nassaus, Mailots and Bikinis in Swiss embroidered cottons by Sea Queen. Terrific selection of colours. These suits would normally sell for \$10.98 to \$30. Sizes 10 to 16. Sale, each, **6.99**.

Easy-Care Arnel Dresses—Hand-wash and drip-dry these perfect summer travellers. Exciting assortment of styles in pastels, florals, prints and stripes. You'll want several at this budget price. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale, each, **6.99**.

Linen-Weave Skirts—A-line, slim and belted styles in linen-weave rayon for summer wear. Smart for sport or dress-up occasions. Bright summery colours. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale, each, **3.99**.

Stretch Top Nylon Hose—First quality seamles mesh nylons with comfortable stretchy tops. In beige, amber, brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Sale, 6 pairs **2.89**.

Bath Mat Sets—2-piece set in carved cotton. Gold, blue, rose, yellow or green. 22" x 24" mat and lid cover. Sale, set, **3.59**.

Basket Chair Covers—Brighten your patio with covers that fit basket chair up to 30" in diameter. Glamorous fabrics, fashion colours include prints and plains.

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3 CANADIAN VESSELS GET READY TO MOVE

HALIFAX (UPI) — Three Canadian warships are on stand-by orders for the Middle East.

The Canadian Navy supply ship HMCS Provider is fuelling up this morning and the destroyer-escort Kootenay is taking on stores preparatory to sailing to the Middle East if so required. The destroyer Saguenay, now at sea on manoeuvres will join the others for the trip east.

The ships will form part of a contingency plan to withdraw the Canadian forces with UNEF if a step-up in the evacuation becomes necessary.



QUEBEC FARMERS carrying placards arrived at Hull, Que., today for march on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to protest federal government's farm poli-

cies. They joined with Ontario farmers on the Hill to press for a "realistic minimum income" for all farmers. (CP Wirephoto)

TAKES 4-YEAR-OLD SON

U.S. Officer Defects, Lands Plane in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — An army major with domestic problems and a top security clearance became the highest United States officer ever to defect to a Communist country Wednesday when he and his four-year-old son were granted political asylum in Cuba.

The defection of Major Richard Hardwood Pearce, 36, whose ex-wife normally has custody of their son, apparently came as a shock to all who knew him.

"I never heard him say one thing detrimental toward his government or country and that's why I think this thing is more domestic than political," a friend said.

"A man certainly wouldn't take a boy four years old to Cuba unless he was trying to get back at someone."

Pearce, a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, was known as a "loner" by associates. An infantry advisor who served with him in Vietnam described him as "not unfriendly, but just hard to get to know."

INVESTIGATION

The army said in Washington that while Pearce had a "top secret" security clearance, all classified documents to which he had access have been inventoried and have been accounted for. It added an investigation of the case was under way.

In announcing Pearce's defection, Havana Radio quoted him as saying:

"I have decided to leave my country in the company of my young son for reasons of conscience and I request that Cuban authorities grant me asylum or authorization to continue on to another country of my choice."

The disclosure by Havana



MAJOR PEARCE
... decorated

Drivers Intimidated Into Leaving Buses

HONG KONG (AP) — Bus drivers went on strike again yesterday at the homeward rush hour as pro-Communist Chinese leaders kept up their labor harassment of the British colony after 11 days of riots and demonstrations.

Officials said roving pro-Communist agitators intimidated operators and conductors into abandoning half of Hong Kong Island's 180 buses. Two hundred gas company workers also went on strike but service was continued by supervisors and 150

employees who refused to walk out.

Reports persisted that the Communists, who touched off the series of riotous incidents after police broke up a strikers' demonstration, would disrupt water and electric services.

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OUTSPOKEN SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN

Rebel Who Broke With Establishment Past



Son of a retired company director, British public school graduate, he wears a gold signet ring and drives a three-litre Rover.

But he turned down a commission to volunteer as a ranker in a tank regiment and went to technical school instead of university.

Greater Victoria School Board chairman Peter Bunn, 45, possibly the most outspoken figure in B.C. public life today, is a man of contradictions.

A rebel in the eyes of the establishment, he is a pragmatist thoroughly committed to change in whatever way works best.

Their Tongue

"I'm not one of the establishment," he says. "And to them, if you're not one of them, you're a rebel. But I can talk their language because of my early education."

Talking their language pays off. Under his chairmanship this year, the board, which administers 55 schools, 30,000 students and 1,035 teachers,

steered through a \$15,000 school referendum, the largest construction vote ever passed outside Vancouver;

built a relationship of mutual trust and understanding between the board and the department of education, the city and municipalities;

Moved from its 19th century offices in Craigdarroch Castle into a 20th century administrative centre in the Paul Building on the Lansdowne campus grounds;

consolidated existing teachers' resources (books, visual aids, etc.) in a central location at Craigdarroch.

Yet despite these successes, peppery Croydon-born Mr. Bunn sometimes chafes against the restrictions of office.

"The speed I would like in changing some aspects of the education system is not possible. I do have to rein back a bit."

"Eventually you have to adopt the position that while things may not be perfect, they are a bit less bad than before. If you bring the whole thing tumbling down on top of you, nobody has gained."

He misses the days when, as a trustee he could be more free-wheeling in debate than he is now as chairman.

The secret of his outspokenness is his independence. A self-employed contractor he is not tied to any group.

"If I were a doctor trustee I would always be looking over my shoulder to see what doctors thought. If a lawyer I might be worried about what other lawyers would think. I feel free to say the things that should be said."

Most often this means blasting Premier Bennett's administration.

Does So Little

"The Social Credit government does so little for people," he explains, brows furrowing over never-too-serious blue eyes.

"Education is a second-class citizen. Mr. Dam walks ahead of Mr. Education, yet there is nothing more important than education."

As for representation of the Greater Victoria district, "Never have so many MLAs done so little for their area."

"It's not fair to pinch Winnie's words, is it, but it's an absolute travesty. They couldn't care less."

He is careful, however, to exclude Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane.

"Only Alan Macfarlane shows an open-minded sincere dedication to future education needs in Greater Victoria and I'm not a Liberal," says Mr. Bunn, who gave up membership in the New Democratic Party when he became chairman because he thinks the chairman should be non-partisan.

A chief focus of controversy has been his five-year fight for a vocational school in Victoria.

"It's a sickening story. A mass of unfulfilled promises by the department of education."

Dam Policy

"There's no room in the Vancouver school. Where do people who need these facilities go? If the government can build a goddam dam they can build a vocational school."

Mr. Bunn first demonstrated his "rebel mentality" when he turned down a commission and entered the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers as a ranker.

In five years, Mr. Bunn, graduate of prep school and Brighton College, who holidayed on the continent with his family in the depth of the depression, had his outlook broadened in the university of North African and Italian campaigns.

"There, I learned the other fellow's point of view," he said.

Everybody had gone to Victoria Normal School. It was almost a club. Something was radically wrong so we brought in the report," said Mr. Bunn.

Explaining the board's ombudsman function, he said, "I think it's important the school be given back to the people. Professional educators often tend to gather schools up and hold them to their bosoms. The greatest possible use should be made of the facilities by the citizenry at large."

"Whenever a responsible group wants a school facility, it's important they should have it."

"When I was chairman of buildings and grounds the board began the policy of making facilities available to the public through commissions at a nominal break-even rent."

Next September, he said, a pilot project will be launched which will open the libraries of two or three junior high school buildings, followed by a meeting with municipal board.

Friday—8 p.m. meeting, followed by a visit to the drama festival.

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Guy Stanley Talks to PETER BUNN

cost Mr. Bunn 100 hours of his spare time over a four-week period. As a trustee he gets \$3,000 a year, a large chunk of which is taken in taxes.

An average week of board business goes like this:

Monday—dinner with Victoria High students, followed by a school board meeting until 11:20 p.m.

Tuesday—make a TV tape with newsmen at 9:45 a.m. Meeting with deputy minister of education at 11 a.m.; 8 p.m. speak at Willow's PTA.

Wednesday—meet with Victoria Labor Council.

Thursday—5:15 p.m. open tenders for Christie Point elementary and junior high school building, followed by a meeting with municipal board.

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acceptable as chairman of the school board."

Mr. Bunn considers himself an establishment product now divorced from the establishment.

During his post-war course he took the 5 a.m. workers' train every day from Brighton to the Croydon hangar where it was given. He went home again about 7 p.m. on the regular train.

"I would travel third class wearing faded battle dress," he said.

Occasionally he would see old school friends getting off the first-class cars. "They would be embarrassed to speak to me," he said.

When he holidayed in England three years ago he never bothered to look them up.

"We have nothing in common anymore," he said.

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Varied Punishment Makes Men Bitter

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mary Lynch of Saint John, N.B., the national parole board's only woman member, said Tuesday night there is too much variation in sentences handed out by Canada's judges and magistrates.

Mary Lynch, who practised law from 1933 to 1960 when she was appointed to the parole board, said in an interview "the disparity has a very bad effect on prisoners."

"It makes them very bitter."

She said the bitterness makes the parole job more difficult and the offender less likely to reform.

For example, she said, she knows of two rapists in adjoining cells in an eastern prison. The first was serving two years

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Last Sunday, we drove out to the thriving Cowichan Valley Forest Museum a mile north of Duncan for a reunion with two friends.

One is retired logging operator Jerry Wellburn, to whose labors the museum owes its existence. The other is a brawny, chunky, logging locomotive which we last saw three years ago, as it came down Drinkwater Road on a flatbed truck.

In spite of the maple bough that had twined rakishly around its hornet's nest smokestack, that "one-spot" Shay from the Hillcrest logging camp looked pretty forlorn. Its life, to all practical purposes, seemed over: the trucks had taken its log-hauling job away, and all that remained was a lifeless existence as an exhibit.

Mr. Wellburn waved that notion aside.

"Next time you come out here," he told us, "she'll be on the rails, and you two can ride her."

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There are more machines now, including other salvaged locies donated by companies interested in helping preserve a tangible record of our lumbering past.

The tract has been expanded to 23 acres, and a fine log-built hall houses lesser displays.

What Jerry Wellburn started alone has become a community attraction sponsored and assured of permanence by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Society.

The founder-director is as he was on that earlier meeting: lean, vigorous as a young man at 67, and if anything, more enthusiastic about the project than when we first met him.

"I think I've seen more people happy and laughing in the last three years than in all the rest of my life," he said while we strolled across to North Cowichan Station, one of the two on the museum's Cowichan Valley Railways line.

The locie took us through steam-locie cut loose with two whistle-blasts. They were sonorous yet mellow; a sound to delight the heart. The rails began to sing; and around the bend came a brawny locomotive proud in fresh paint and polished metal, blue-black smoke jutting from her stack.

Behind her were two carloads of holiday kids and grownups, plainly enchanted by their trip.

"Recognize her?" Jerry asked.

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So we got our ride, up in the One-Spot Shay's cab with engineer Elmer Blackstaff, at the controls; and I wouldn't ask for a better.

Down by Somenos Lake, a tall green woods, preserved as part of the setting for a return to the logging past. With another sonorous whistle salute, it pulled its train across a lake inlet on a log trestle.

It steamed serenely, 21 functional tons of hauling power beautifully balanced on its wheels. The old Shay will never head a log-train again; but it forms part of a wonderland without which this Island would be poorer.

In 1966, something over 28,000 tourists visited the forest museum — a name which Jerry Wellburn would like to exchange for one with no connotation of hushed halls and glass show-cases. This year, he is prepared for a much larger influx.

We roved for an hour or so, then returned to a station complete with ancient phone and teletypewriter's "bur." There, another visitor with a feeling for steam locomotives was climbing into the Shay's cab.

His name is Peter Allen. He is chairman of Canadian Industries Limited, and he had been lured to the railway with a magazine mention seen months before in the East.

CIL's president reached for the bell-cord.

"Not yet," said engineer Blackstaff.

Then, with a wisp of steam and a shaft of smoke, the Shay began to roll.

Engineer nodded, president tugged... and the bell clangingly bravely for another journey into the land of yesterday which waits here for all comers.

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL ENCOUNTER



DICK JAMES
... too late with camera

Old Favorites, New Hopefuls Set for Classic

The greatest fleet in Victoria's history will begin massing in the Inner Harbor on Friday as yachts from the Pacific Northwest gather for this year's Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca races.

Sid Bryant, general chairman for the races, said today 120 yachts had been entered and more entries are expected before the final cut-off.

Many old favorites will be back to compete in the most challenging race of the Pacific Northwest.

Among them will be the two yachts that gave spectators the thrill of a lifetime last year when they barreled over the finish line within inches of each other.

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's John H. Long will be skippering the 49-foot sloop Mary Bower while Henry L. Cottins, Seattle Yacht Club, will be at the helm of the 73-foot yawl Diamond Head.

MARUFFA BACK

Another Seattle favorite to be returning will be Maruffa. The 67-foot yawl will be skippered by SYC's John Graham.

Many new boats will be there to challenge champions of other years. One of the most spectacular of them will be Mir, a 78-foot ketch skippered by George O'Brien of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Both races will start off Brotchie Ledge on Saturday morning. Swiftsure contestants getting the gun at 9:30 and the Juan de Fuca competitors, 9:45 a.m.

The finish will be a line between the outer wharf breakwater and McLaughlin Point.

JOINT PATROL

The two classics will see international co-operation at its finest as Canadian and American boats combine forces to patrol the course and ensure safety conditions for yachts and crews.

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The United States coast guard cutter, Cape Henlopen, will help patrol and act as marker when Juan de Fuca competitors round her at Clallam Bay before heading back into the Strait of Juan de Fuca on the last half of their 73-mile sail-out.

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*Channelling, Diking Proposed***Diversion Plan 'Uneconomical'**

LAKE COWICHAN — It is uneconomical to attempt flood control in this district by diverting the water from Cowichan lake to the Nitinat River.

Jack Webster, a hydraulics engineer of the provincial lands department, explained this to a Chamber of Commerce group Tuesday.

He said a diversion at the head of the lake to Nitinat would cost \$5,800,000.

Mr. Webster recommended as an alternative a system of channel improvements and diking along the full extent of the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers and Somenos Creek.

This project would include lowering of the level of Cowichan Lake by six feet and installation of a new control structure.

Mr. Webster was a member of a department team which has just completed a feasibility study in the area.

He said his channel improvement plan would benefit North Cowichan, Duncan and unorganized areas as well as the village of Lake Cowichan.

It would also curb flooding on the Indian reserve which makes up 60 per cent of the land area in the Cowichan-Koksilah delta.

Mr. Webster said the plan, if implemented, would add \$50 an acre to the value of Indian reserve farm land.

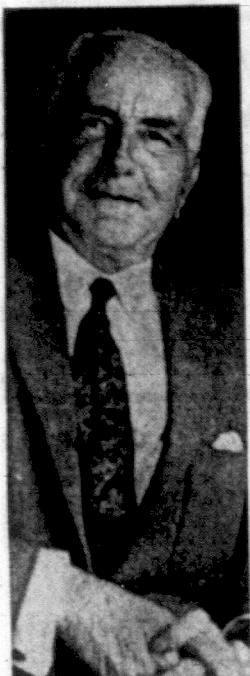
He broke the cost down into four main brackets—diking of the Cowichan River \$970,000; Koksilah River \$302,875; Somenos Creek \$43,175, and the Lake Cowichan area \$500,000.

Mr. Webster said such an undertaking would be financed by the provincial and federal governments and local authorities.

WHOLE FAMILY INJURED**Girl, 5, Killed When Car Plunges Over Embankment****ISLAND DIGEST****Trailer Fire Burns Woman**

CAMPBELL RIVER—Mary Howard, 30, in serious condition here following a trailer fire at Walkers Trailer Court.

Mrs. Howard managed to escape the fire in the \$3,500 trailer but suffered bad burns about the face and neck. The trailer was gutted.



ERIC LONG
...the happy harbormaster

**Kayaks to Giant Carriers
... He Shepherds Them All**

By DON DINGWALL
CROFTON — Being harbormaster at Crofton is no longer in the same class as being an admiral in the Swiss navy.

At one time Eric Long's chief concern was with the safety of dinghies, kayaks and cabin cruisers.

Today his responsibility extends to the giant pulp and lumber carriers which use the port — an average of 20 a month.

And Eric Long loves it.

Ashore and afloat he has been associated with the merchant marine all his life.

For 13 years prior to 1941 he was in the Far East as chief officer afloat and superintendent ashore for the British firm of Butterfield & Squire.

The Japanese had virtually assumed control of the international port of Shanghai when the Long family left.

They escaped internment only because the company insisted on Mr. Long taking his overdue vacation because he was holding up a long line of relief.

The holiday was spent in Canada and Mr. Long was charmed by Victoria after the filth, squalor and poverty of China.

His luckiest decision was not to follow through after booking passage back to the Orient in a Japanese ship on the eve of Pearl Harbor.

A pre-arranged and commissioned in the merchant

navy as a navigation officer. Mr. Long volunteered to get back on the harbormaster.

He had eye trouble and his protests that Nelson managed pretty well with one eye were of no avail against arguments of RCN doctors.

He wound up in the air force, in the intelligence service.

His knowledge of the Far East was used in lectures to coastal command crews. He was appointed harbormaster at Crofton in 1947.

Mr. Long likens harbors to highways with rules of the road to be observed.

Crofton harbor traffic today ranges from dinghies to the supercargo carrying freighters.

Mr. Long is a Londoner who apprenticed with the Blue Funnel Line of which his father was a captain and commodore.

He was a junior officer with a French line before switching to Butterfield & Squire.

During his years at sea, Mr. Long was always grateful for the worldwide services of the Mission to Seamen.

At Crofton Mr. Long, a licensed lay reader of the Anglican Church, is the mission's representative.

His last word was an appeal for books and magazines for the mission.

"It doesn't matter what language, we get everyone from Germans to Turks," said Mr. Long.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not port of registry.)

Victoria—Lakemba, Australia; Nestos, U.S.; Eva Brodin, U.K.; Esquimalt—Hoogh Marlin, re-

Royal Roads—Kaity, possible repairs.

Harmac—Pacific Telstar, Orient; Helga Dan.

Crofton—Belita, Puerto Rico.

Tabais—Riviera, U.S.

Alberni—Raymond de Lar-

rinaga, New Zealand; Manila, Europe.

Duncan Riders Entertain Coach Crew

DUNCAN — Cowichan Pony Club held an evening gymkhana Tuesday at the Exhibition Grounds.

It was staged as entertainment for the crew of the Centennial Stagecoach which made an overnight stop here on its way to Port Alberni.

Gymkhana winners were: barrel race, junior — 1. Les. Nikirk; 2. Debbie Hare; 3. David Nikirk.

Controlled pace race — 1. Debbie Hare; 2. David Nikirk; 3. Trevor Middlemiss.

Scurry race — 1. David Nikirk; 2. Jimmy Green; 3. Debbie Hare.

Barrel race, seniors — 1. Jim Plunet; 2. Tony Raistrick; 3. Jim Boyes.

Controlled pace race — 1. Tony Raistrick; 2. Calvin Green; 3. Tom Thorpe-Double.

Scurry race — 1. Jim Plunet; 2. Calvin Green; 3. Diane McNab.

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Carton eggs two cents more.

NO PICKETTING DURING TALKS

VANCOUVER—An injunction application to prevent picketing at Western Mines near Campbell River was adjourned Tuesday pending talks between the company and union.

The adjournment was granted on the understanding there will be no picketing during this period. The hearing can be resumed on two days notice from the union.

Judge Kirke Smith said in B.C. Supreme Court the adjournment has the same effect as an injunction and any breach will constitute contempt of court.

REUDITATED

Union lawyer Sidney Simons told the court the men feel the agreement was repudiated by the company because the promised townsite and recreational facilities have not been provided.

Mine manager Charles Campbell said the company has a commitment to have 3,000 tons of copper concentrate at Campbell River dock by June 5. Judge Smith said the company's failure to provide housing doesn't entitle the union to take illegal action.

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DASH OF COLOR was seen at S. J. Willis School Tuesday when members of the Kuper Island Band visited the school and lunched with students. Chat-

S. J. WILLIS ACCEPTING DONATIONS**Band Serenades Students, Lunches With Fund Workers**

Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper; Kuper Island Indian Band played for its lunch.

On Tuesday 13 members of the band and director Brother DuFor visited S. J. Willis School, toured classrooms and workshops and played a concert for 600 students before joining the school's band fund drill team for lunch.

At the same time, Mr. Justice Thomas A. Dhom issued a second order against the three unions involved and directed they should be heard on June 15.

Both sets of proceedings order

union president Steve Stavens, secretary Homer Stevens and business agent Jack Nichol to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

The adjournment resulted from an appeal notice against the original order. The appeal hearing has been set for June 7 in Vancouver.

PRESS RELEASES

The first order refers to alleged press releases by the UFAWU in March saying the union had ordered a membership vote to determine whether a telegram should be sent to its shoreworkers in Prince Rupert ordering them to unload five trawlers.

Earlier a Supreme Court injunction referring to the telegram had been issued by Judge Kirke Smith.

The second order relates to a press release by the union May 4, containing comments said to have been made by Vancouver and District Labor Council secretary Paddy Neale.

His research program is jointly financed by the Greater Campbell River Water Board, Western Mines Ltd., and the Pollution Control Board.

The three groups agreed to hold the survey as a compromise to a lengthy, expensive court battle.

Dr. Langford's study will be aimed at determining the effect of dumping mine tailings into the lake which ultimately serves as Campbell River's main water supply.

John Sanders, president, said Tuesday the music club could not get the personnel to cast a production of the one-act "Trial by Jury."

He said: "We feel we are letting the drama club down but there is no way around it."

The operetta had been in rehearsal and Cowichan High School auditorium booked for the run but the club found it impossible to find someone to play the bass lead.

Peter Josselyn was to be director.

Duncan Drama Club planned to stage a revival of the local

one-act play "Ten yards of Calico," written by Dickie Bowron.

Victoria Firm Lowest Bidder

DUNCAN—Four tenders have been received by Cowichan School Board for construction of the new six-classroom Lane Road School.

Low bid was \$184,000 from Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., Victoria.

George Routley, works superintendent for the board, said the estimate was \$182,640.

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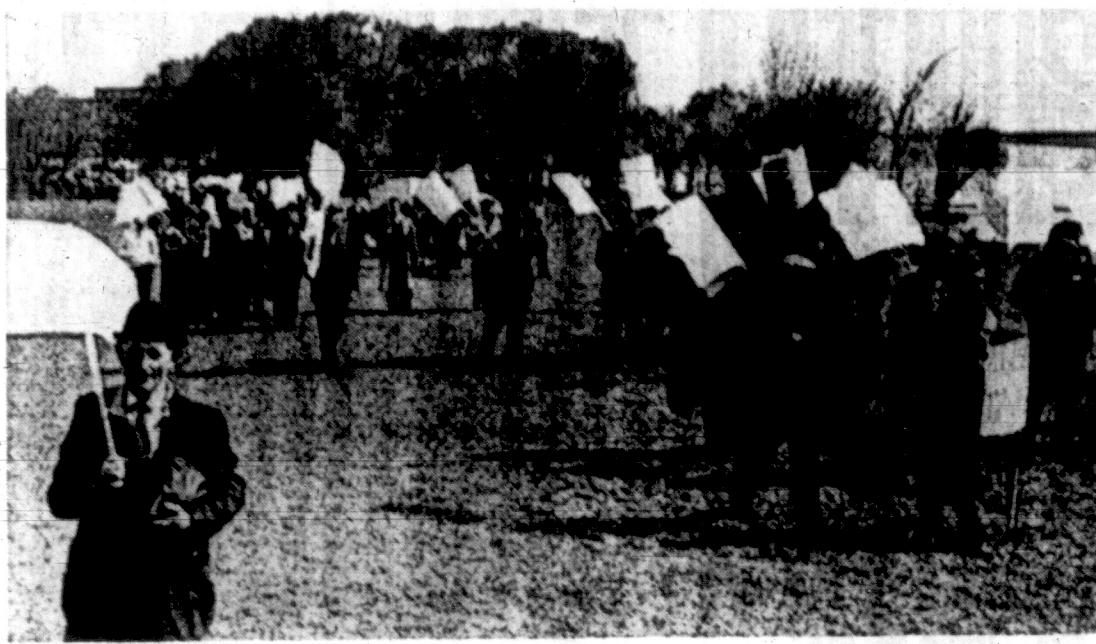
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QUEBEC FARMERS carrying placards arrived at Hull, Que., today for march on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to protest federal government's farm policies.

They joined with Ontario farmers on the Hill to press for a "realistic minimum income" for all farmers. (CP Wirephoto)

TAKES 4-YEAR-OLD SON

U.S. Officer Defects,
Lands Plane in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — An army major with domestic problems and a top security clearance became the highest United States officer ever to defect to a Communist country Wednesday when he and his four-year-old son were granted political asylum in Cuba.

The defection of Major Richard Hardwood Pearce, 36, whose ex-wife normally has custody of their son, apparently came as a shock to all who knew him.

"I never heard him say one thing detrimental toward his government or country and that's why I think this thing is more domestic than political," a friend said.

"A man certainly wouldn't take a boy four years old to Cuba unless he was trying to get back at someone."

Pearce, a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, was known as a "loner" by associates. An infantry advisor who served with him in Vietnam described him as "not unfriendly, but just hard to get to know."

INVESTIGATION

The army said in Washington that while Pearce had a "top secret" security clearance, all classified documents to which he had access have been inventoried and have been accounted for. It added an investigation of the case was under way.

In announcing Pearce's defection, Havana Radio quoted him as saying:

"I have decided to leave my country in the company of my young son for reasons of conscience and I request that Cuban authorities grant me asylum or authorization to continue on to another country of my choice."

The disclosure by Havana Radio that Pearce and his son had defected after an intensive air search that had been under way since the major and his son failed to return to Key West Sunday from a "sightseeing" trip over the Florida keys in their private plane, a Cessna 150.

Pearce picked up his sandy-



MAJOR PEARCE

BULLETINS

Wins Easily

OTTAWA (CP) — Two opposition non-confidence motions criticizing the Pearson government's foreign policy in Vietnam and in the Middle East were defeated by wide margins in the Commons this afternoon. (See earlier story on Page 2.)

Award for McCord

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bob McCord, of the Pittsburgh Hornets, was named winner of the Eddie Shore Trophy as the American Hockey League's outstanding defenceman for the second time today.

Cincinnati In'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati was awarded the 10th franchise in the American Football League today. The club will begin play with the start of the 1968 season.

Racing
Pages 14, 35Drivers Intimidated
Into Leaving Buses

HONG KONG (AP) — Bus drivers went on strike again today at the homeward rush hour as pro-Communist Chinese leaders kept up their labor harassment of the British colony after 11 days of riots and demonstrations.

Officials said roving pro-Communist agitators intimidated operators and conductors into abandoning half of Hong Kong Island's 180 buses. Two hundred gas company workers also went on strike but service was continued by supervisors and 150

employees who refused to walk out.

Reports persisted that the Communists, who touched off the series of riotous incidents after police broke up a strikers' demonstration, would disrupt water and electric services.

The government said the reports were being "maliciously circulated" by Communist elements. It repeatedly gave assurances that its Essential Services Corps would maintain public utility services if there were strikes.

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FAMILIES RUN GAUNTLET OF JEERS, GLUE POTS

Diplomats Kicked by Guards

By ANTHONY GREY

PEKING (Reuters) — Two British diplomats were kicked and smeared with glue by Red Guards in Shanghai today, a British spokesman said here.

Peter Hewitt and Raymond Whitney, both first secretaries in the office of the British charge d'affaires here, ran a gauntlet of jeering workers and Red Guards at Shanghai Airport as they were returning to Peking.

Hewitt's wife and two children also were with them.

The demonstrators jostled, kicked and struck the two diplomats and daubed glue used for putting up wall posters on their clothes, the spokesman said.

Hewitt's jacket was torn in the melee.

Hewitt had been carrying out consular duties in Shanghai. He was ordered back to Peking by the Chinese government, which announced two days ago that it was closing the British office in Shanghai.

Whitney travelled to Shanghai earlier in the week after demonstrators had broke into Hewitt's house and smashed everything in it.

A protest was being prepared against today's incident, the British spokesman said.

New demonstrations erupted today in Peking in front of the British and Outer Mongolian diplomatic missions after charges that officials of both countries committed anti-Chinese atrocities.

The fresh protests outside the

British office followed publication here today of a New China news agency report from Hong Kong claiming that at least 200 Chinese were killed or seriously wounded there in rioting Monday.

At the embassy of Outer Mongolia, only a few hundred yards away, several hundred demonstrators shouted slogans after the Chinese agency reported violent incidents involving Chinese in Ulan Bator.

The news agency reports said British authorities in Hong Kong sent thousands of riot police into the streets to slaughter workers and staff of Chinese organizations.

The demonstrations followed five days of quiet outside the British mission, after three days

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One thing—th' world situation is alias hopeful, b'ez it's hard t' see how it c'd git worse.

Th' UN's had t' stop crisis meetin's t' discuss th' UN an' hold 'em t' discuss Gaza.

More'n half th' people who are fightin' t'day don't want t' fight. How do we achieve that?

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Pravda noted the presence of the U.S. 8th Fleet in the Mediterranean in a way suggesting a warning against repetition of 1958, when the fleet landed U.S. marines in Lebanon at the

France Urges
Big Four TalksUN Agrees
To Discuss
War ThreatMid-East
At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moscow — British Foreign Secretary George Brown suggested Russia and Britain work together for re-establishment of a United Nations presence in the Middle East to replace the UN Emergency Force which is being withdrawn.

Despite strong statements by the Soviet Union and India opposing a council meeting at this time and expressions of reservations by France, no formal objection was raised.

The meeting was called at the request of Canada and Denmark.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said Canada is asking that the Security Council and in particular all of its permanent members, who bear special responsibilities, add the weight of its influence collectively by asking that no member of the United Nations take any action which would worsen the situation or jeopardize the efforts of the secretary-general to preserve peace.

Ignatieff said the Security Council had the responsibility to agree on some course of action that would help Secretary-General U Thant in his efforts to preserve peace in the Middle East.

They banged on the doors in a demonstration that seemed more boisterous than violent.

DOORS LOCKED

All entrances to the building were locked.

A taxi that had pulled up before the main entrance was rocked back and forth before Mounties cleared a way.

Albert Alain, first vice-president of the Catholic Farmers Union, spoke to the press crowd of about 1,000 men in an attempt to calm them.

The pounding on the outer oaken doors, rarely closed when Parliament is in session, then subsided.

Mounties and guards then began allowing a handful of men into the Centre Block every few minutes.

Thousands of other demonstrators meanwhile began drifting off Parliament Hill, or else sat down to watch the scene at the doors.

It was the climax to an afternoon that grew more tense as speaker after speaker failed to meet the crowd's changed demand: "We want \$5."

The speaker's platform quickly filled with demonstrators as the dignitaries left.

HANDS AND STICKS

Six Mounties were unsuccessful in keeping them back by joining hands.

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Goldberg said the situation had deteriorated since Thant's departure for Cairo Monday.

"It reminds us of an Oriental proverb. He is asked to look at the moon but he looks at his own finger."

But the Soviet ambassador said Ignatieff, together with certain other Western representatives, is "artificially dramatizing" the situation.

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"It is precisely because of these events that we are meeting to consider what the Security Council ought to do in the discharge of its responsibility to further his efforts, not to impede him."

The council agreed to allow the ambassadors of Israel, the United Arab Republic and Syria to take part in the debate of a matter directly concerned.

Fedorenko wondered why

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RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

Papier's Joy (Mahoney) 3.60 2.00 1.20

Also ran: Step Quickly, Fleet Indian, Gray Nun, Lil' Long Shot, Turf Delight, Public Issue, Eek a Beau, Sand Dancer, Grinner. Time—1:11 4/5

HOLLYWOOD PARK

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lemon Tart (Pineda) \$25.00 \$8.60 \$5.20

